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CONDOR COMEBACK BUOYED BY ORACLE BUZZARD DATABASE

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE FIELD of research on the 40 condors living in the wild in California is about to be greatly expanded through a first-ever comprehensive database being developed by the Ventana Wilderness Society on the endangered bird.

Oracle Corporation, lately besieged with accusations it ripped off California taxpayers, gave the wilderness society expensive software to make the exhaustive database possible.

Jim Davis, executive director of the VWS, said his organization will be breaking new ground by collecting all facets of its condor research — from biologist's field notes to satellite tracking — in one place.

"To our knowledge there has never been a comprehensive set of information on any species in this much detail," Davis said. "As this population model emerges, I think there will be lots of spin-off benefits to the restoration efforts for other species."

Ugly will meet high-tech when California's endangered condor population gets a helping hand from Oracle's database software.

The software giant is also donating $40,000 to the wilderness society this year to support the group's condor release program and ongoing tracking of the birds, which are coming back from the brink of extinction.

Rosalie Gann, director of Oracle giving, said the corporation chose Ventana Wilderness Society because it wants to make an impact protecting endangered species.

The society will make the database available to all groups involved in condor recovery. Bruce Palmer of the U.S. Fish and

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Property owners may foot bill for new fire station

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH LEAN times in the City of Carmel, the cost to make the fire station safe during earthquakes — highlighted during the council campaign as the most pressing issue facing Carmel — may fall upon the town's property owners.

City administrator Rich Guillen, who presented a fairly bleak budget report May 22 showing a $485,000 revenue shortfall this year, said it's likely the city will have to charge an assessment fee to property owners in order to pay for seismic improvements at the fire station or to buy a brand new building.

"There are not a lot of grant monies available and I don't think the city wants to incur another debt," Guillen said. "It's very common in many areas to create a fire service district" which would have to be approved by the voters.

For example, homeowners in Carmel Valley already pay an annual assessment of $75 a year to fund their fire protection district.

The creation of a Carmel-by-the-Sea fire safety district is probably about a year away, Guillen said, noting that it's "very difficult" to adopt more than one assessment district in a given year. The city is already working on plans for a stormwater utility assessment to pay for expensive new federal regulations mandated by the Clean Water Act.

In the meantime, a "public safety team" — including Guillen, Carmel Fire Chief Sidney Reade, police chief George Rawson, a structural engineer, architect and members of the fire fighters association — will spend the next six months studying how to tackle earthquake safety at the fire house.

The team — which will review several studies on the

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Caring for a really, really expensive plant

By PAUL MILLER

WILL THE $250,000 tree survive?

The man who moved it says it will.

"Based on the vigor it has shown so far I would tell you that, short of an act of God, it will live," said Tom Cox, president of Environmental Design of Houston.

There's a lot at stake for Cox, who's back at his office in Texas this week after supervising the stately procession last Thursday of the 400,000-pound, 65-foot-tall Monterey cypress from its native home in a stand of trees beside the 1st Fairway at Pebble Beach to its new starring role as the guardian of the 18th Green.

Cox's firm is the nation's foremost mover of mature trees — a reputation that would be sullied big time if such a high-profile transplant failed.

"For us to continue to do these kinds of jobs, we have to be able to point to our living patients in the field," Cox said.

The huge tree — probably the biggest ever moved in California — has shown no signs of stress at all since it was dug up and slowly moved on a 64-wheel trailer-to its new home, Cox said. One of his employees, David Teas, will monitor the tree for the next year. This week, Teas supervised the backfilling of soil — also moved from the tree's former spot — around the large root ball.

"Even a small change in pH or a different set of microbes

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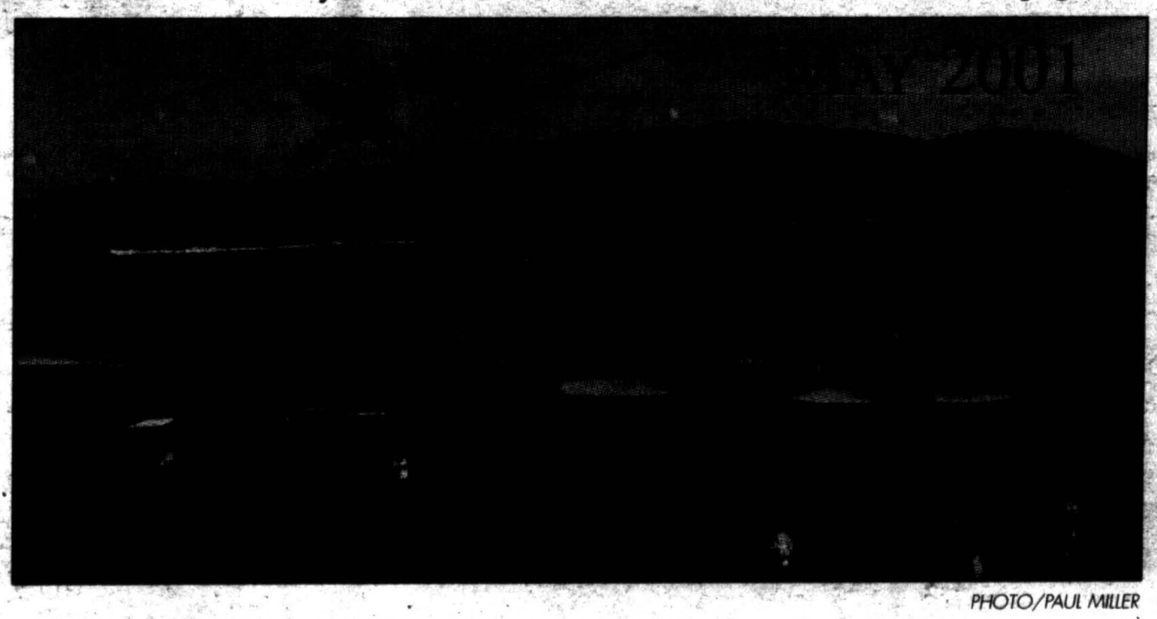

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A dead Monterey pine stood by the 18th Green in May 2001 (above). Exactly one year later (below) it was replaced by a stately Monterey cypress, nearly duplicating the previous scene.

Budget squeeze creates tough council decisions

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH THE announcement that Carmel's budget shortfall is close to half a million dollars this year also came city administrator Rich Guillen's strategy for keeping the budget balanced: Hold off on all capital improvement projects and equipment purchases.

Guillen is projecting that city revenues will remain flat for the next fiscal year (2002/2003) and believes there is no room in next year's budget for capital improvements, the Carmel Business Association's $100,000 marketing program, a new beach restroom at Santa Lucia, a new animal control program and numerous other projects.

The city administrator is also recommending that the council put a hiring freeze on three vacant positions — assistant fire chief, police lieutenant and associate planner — which amount to $240,000 annually.

Guillen provided a list of the unfunded projects to the council, which will have the tough job of deciding which are important enough to be funded and how — either by cutting something out of the budget or by dipping into reserves.

The alternative is to just leave the unfunded programs out of the budget this year, Guillen said.

The city administrator said he did not recommend tapping

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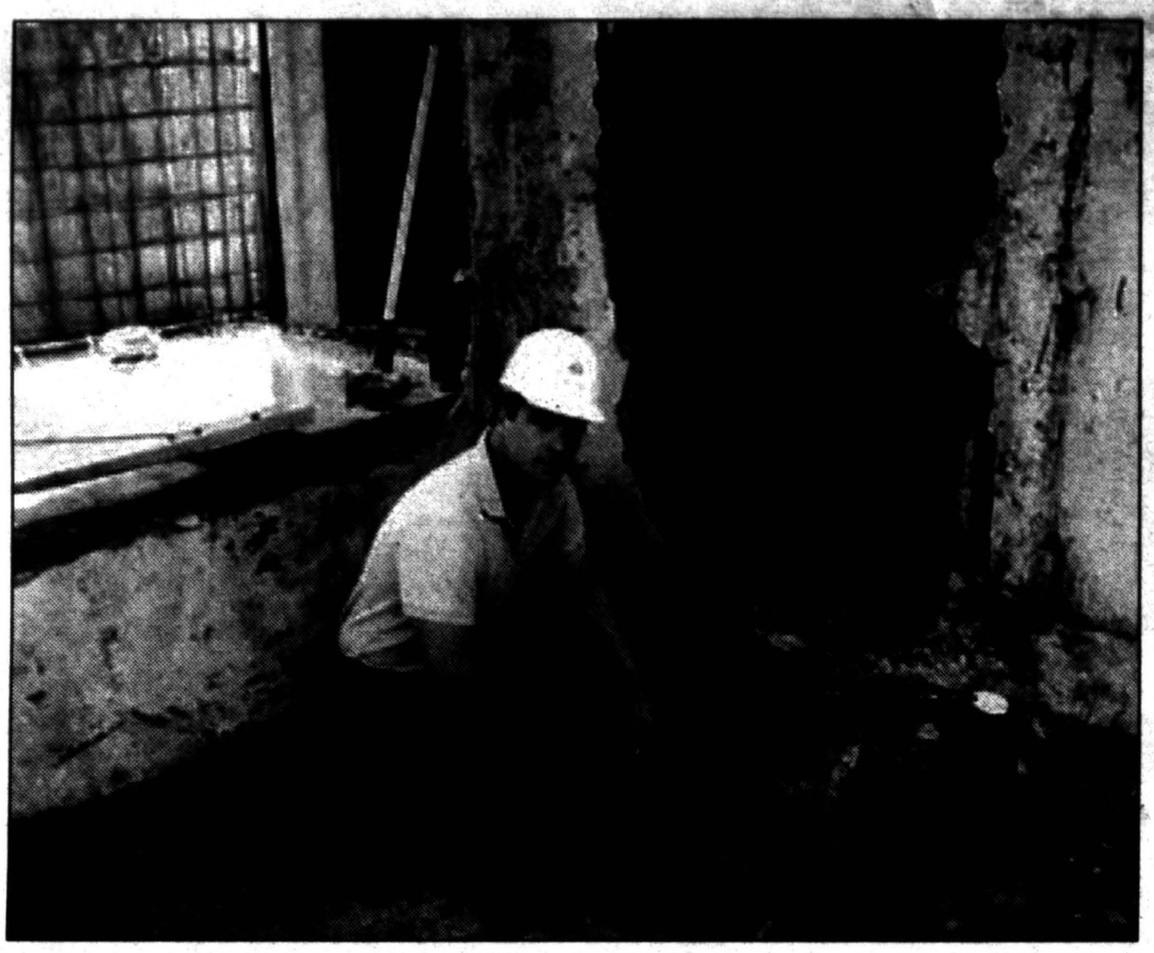
■ *Some council candidates said it should be doubled, but now the entire CBA marketing grant is threatened with elimination.* *See story on page 3A.*



MYSTERIOUS BONES UNEARTHED AT SUNSET THEATER STAIRWELL

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Police officers guarded bones uncovered last week at the Sunset Theater renovation site while an archeologist sped over from Salinas to identify them. A native American burial site? Evidence of some past foul deed? Who knew?

Ken Wenham, Roebbeln Contacting, Inc. project manager — shown at left where the bones were unearthed — was apprised of the find by a laborer who discovered them under the concrete stairwell off Morning Star gymnasium on the Mission Street side of Sunset.

Immediately, Wenham notified Sunset project manager Bill Camille, who said Archeological Consulting, contracted by the city for the job, must be notified. Then Camille called city administrator Rich Guillen, who, in turn, called the Carmel-by-the-Sea police department who dispatched Officer Jessie Juarez, then Officer Phil Nash, and finally Lt. Pete Poitras to investigate. Poitras said the bones must have been there for 60 years and showed evidence of having been sawn. But a deed most foul was ruled out when the archeologist declared the bones to be cow tibia, undoubtedly the work of an oldtime local butcher. But by the next morning, the bones had disappeared — undoubtedly purloined by a passing pooch

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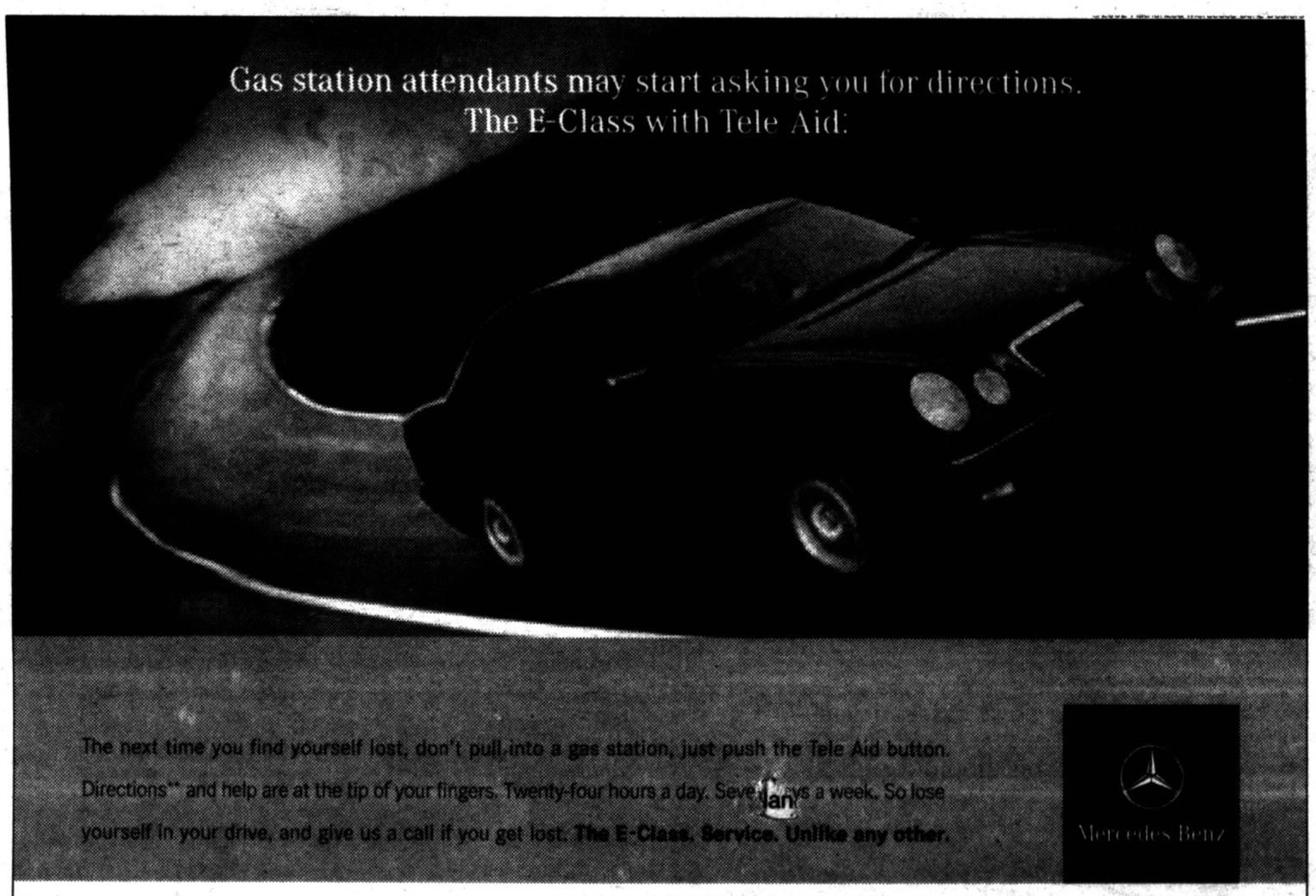
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CBA to make its case for revamped tourism promotion program

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL Business Association is keeping a close eye on Carmel's budget — which so far does not include the $100,000 grant for the group's annual marketing program — and is preparing to make its case to the city council.

Brenda Roncarati, executive director of the CBA, said her group paid attention to the critiques of the tourism promotion program during the recent council campaign and took those ideas seriously when it put together its program for next year.

For the first time ever, the CBA put its request for tourism promotion proposals out to bid on the open market — a step Carmel politicians applauded during the campaign.

That marks a significant change for the CBA, which has relied on Beverly Hills PR firm Murphy O'Brien to handle its tourism promotion since 1995.

Several members of the city council have criticized the Murphy O'Brien campaign as stale and have urged the CBA to revamp the program. Ironically, during the campaign there were suggestions to double the CBA grant, but nobody proposed killing it.

The CBA sent out 31 requests for proposals, received nine submittals and has already interviewed all of those firms. "We're really pleased with the creativity and the caliber of the firms," Roncarati said. "We had both locals and firms from across the state respond."

Roncarati said the CBA will move forward with its final selection but won't be able to sign a contract until the city council decides if there will be money to pay for it.

With a revenue shortfall of $485,000 this year, the city's budget outlook for next year is a bit grim. City administrator Rich Guillen said there's no room for the CBA's $100,000 marketing program unless the council cuts something else or dips into reserves.

But Roncarati hopes to convince the council the CBA grant should be a top priority.

"We feel strongly our program is an investment, not an expenditure," Roncarati said. "If you look at what the state government is proposing to do with its budget, it is still committed to not reduce tourism dollars. For the same reason we'll be making our case — if we want to increase revenues or maintain them."

In seeking new proposals, the CBA specifically sought out local firms, explored the possibility of radio or TV spots and asked for coordinated proposals to include advertising, public relations and website development — all suggestions made during the council campaign.

"The city's investment of $100,000 would be different than years past," Roncarati said. "This is an exciting crossroads to be at."

The CBA plans to choose the tourism promotion firm by June 6 and then make its case to the city council at its budget hearing that day.

Carmel P.D. could lose big in state budget cuts

By MARY BROWNFIELD

GOVERNOR GRAY Davis' proposal to shave $7.6 billion off the state budget to help shore up a $23.6 billion shortfall could threaten Carmel Police Department's new full-time traffic officer, K-9 program, foot and bicycle patrols and other crucial community policing programs, according to CPD Chief George Rawson.

On the chopping block are the annual Citizens Option for Public Safety (COPS) and California Law Enforcement Equipment Program (CLEEP) grants, as well as reimbursement of police departments' booking fees. The department got more than $135,000 from those programs in fiscal year 2001/2002 and would normally expect as much next year, according to Rawson.

But Gov. Davis is now considering halving the $121 million COPS program while cutting or killing the other sources.

In the current climate calling for more protection from law enforcement, Rawson said the cuts could force a painful step backward.

"That's not the direction we want to go in terms of public safety, especially in the post-9/11 situation and in light of recent reports that there are going to be recurring acts of terrorism," he said. "You have to ask yourself how effective we are going to be if our funds are being cut."

This year's $100,000 COPS grant is paying for overtime foot and bicycle patrols, the motorcycle and related equipment, the new K-9 program and other special investigations, Rawson said. "So those kinds of things would no longer be funded by this grant."

The COPS money also pays for Cpl. Steve Rana to work as the department's full-time traffic officer. Rawson plans to hire someone to fill Rana's former beat cop role, but if the money to cover the extra position dries up, so does that job.

"I chose to use the money for the officer so if it goes away, we lose that position and my goals to have a committed traffic program are seriously impeded," he said.

The equipment-oriented CLEEP grant provided $31,260 to CPD this year — money used for laptop computers in squad cars, digital cameras, radio equipment and other technology.

"A lot of police departments were able to do good things with those funds," he said.

Last and least are the booking fees the city usually recoups from the state, which this year amounted to $5,143. That may be a small amount, he said, but it still counts.

Carmel City Administrator Rich Guillen said the cuts don't necessarily spell the end of those specific CPD programs, but pit them against other city expenses in the quest for funds.

"When we lose these kinds of grant monies, we're back to using general funds," he said. "That doesn't mean the programs will go away, but it makes it more difficult for cities to find money [to pay for them]."

The ramifications of cutting law enforcement grants would be dramatically felt statewide, according to Rawson. The California Police Chiefs Association — which includes the heads of almost every police department in the state — estimated the losses could lead to layoffs of 400 sworn officers.

The CPCA is currently lobbying the state to keep public safety funded.

"The California Police Chiefs Association is very actively involved in trying to explain to those who are going to make the ultimate decisions how critical this funding is for all our agencies," Rawson said.

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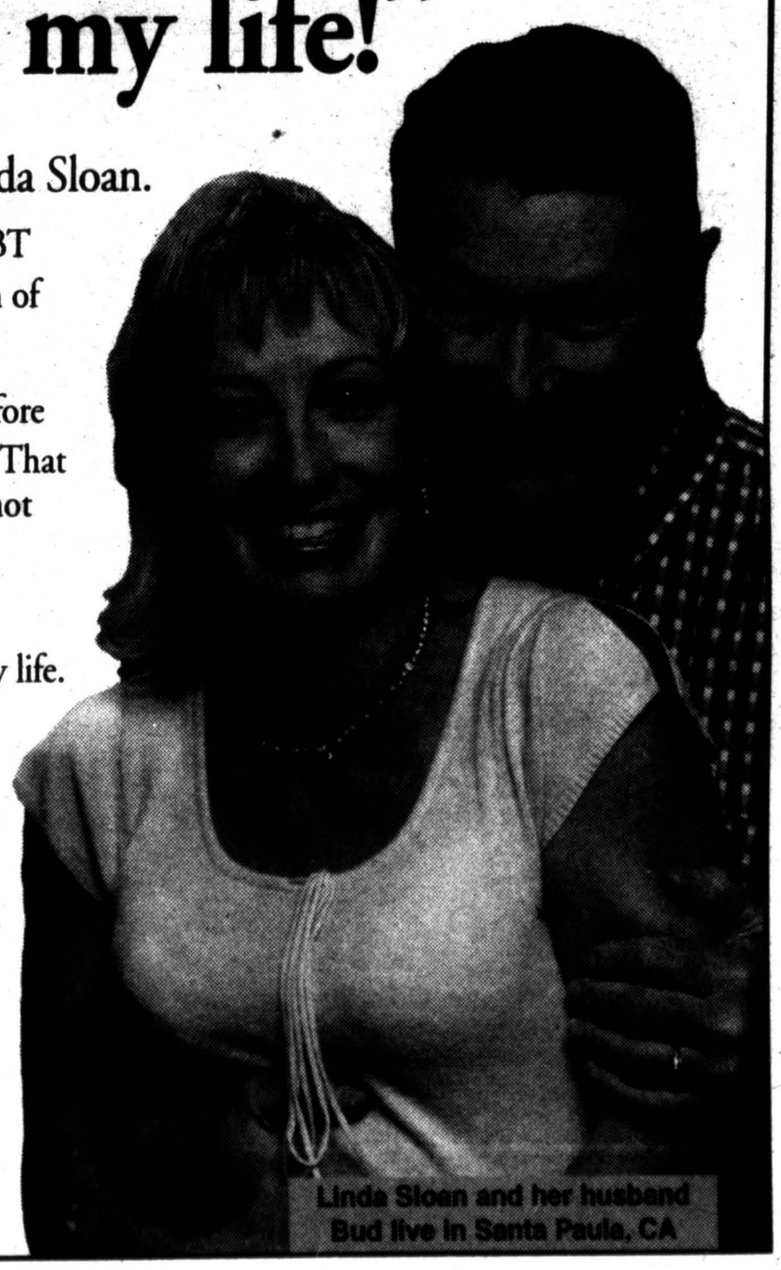

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Cell phone mistaken for gun

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, MAY 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported losing a black leather wallet containing credit cards, CDL, Social Security card and approximately $150 in various denominations. He checked businesses he visited, with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Public works reported a truck driver broke a sprinkler head in the parking basement of the Eastwood building. Contacted the truck driver, who said there were two brooms sticking out of the waste can he was lifting with his truck, and one of them struck the sprinkler head, causing it to break. He advised his supervisor would respond to check on the damage. CFD responded and turned off the water and took charge of the cleanup.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Rita resident reported the right front tire of her vehicle became flat. She was advised by the garage the damage had been intentional. Her house had been burglarized recently, her neighbor's property had been vandalized with graffiti and she expressed concern over recent criminal activity in the area. She wanted the incident documented and requested no further assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Salinas P.D. was aided in the investigation of a missing person by scanning and sending photos to the agency.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of more than $400 worth of vandalism to a 1992 Nissan Maxima parked at Camino Real and Second.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a civil problem in an apartment at Junipero and Fourth.

Carmel Valley: El Caminito Road resident wanted it documented that subjects went to her residence and served her boyfriend with a restraining order. She did not like the subjects being on her property.

MONDAY, MAY 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Serra resident, age 51, contacted and arrested at 0933 hours in Vista Lobos Park at Torres and Third for public intoxication and possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to Devendorf Park on report of a subject walking through the park with a bleeding forehead. He was contacted and advised that he and another subject were wrestling at a residence when things got out of control and the resident gave him a head butt, causing a laceration and bleeding to his forehead. Welfare check conducted and resident's statement matched the subject's. Medical treatment was refused and both agreed there was no criminal intent and requested no further action.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Serra resident, age 51, arrested at Devendorf Park at 2000 hours for drunk or disorderly and lodged at Monterey jail.

Carmel area: Driver arrested at Rio Road and Santa Lucia for DUI.

Pebble Beach: Forest Lodge Road resident reported hearing what she thought was a scream coming from an area near her house. Area check made; nothing was found.

Carmel area: Subject reported losing his watch last week, possibly in the Crossroads Shopping Village.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported he found a pipe in his vehicle.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resi-

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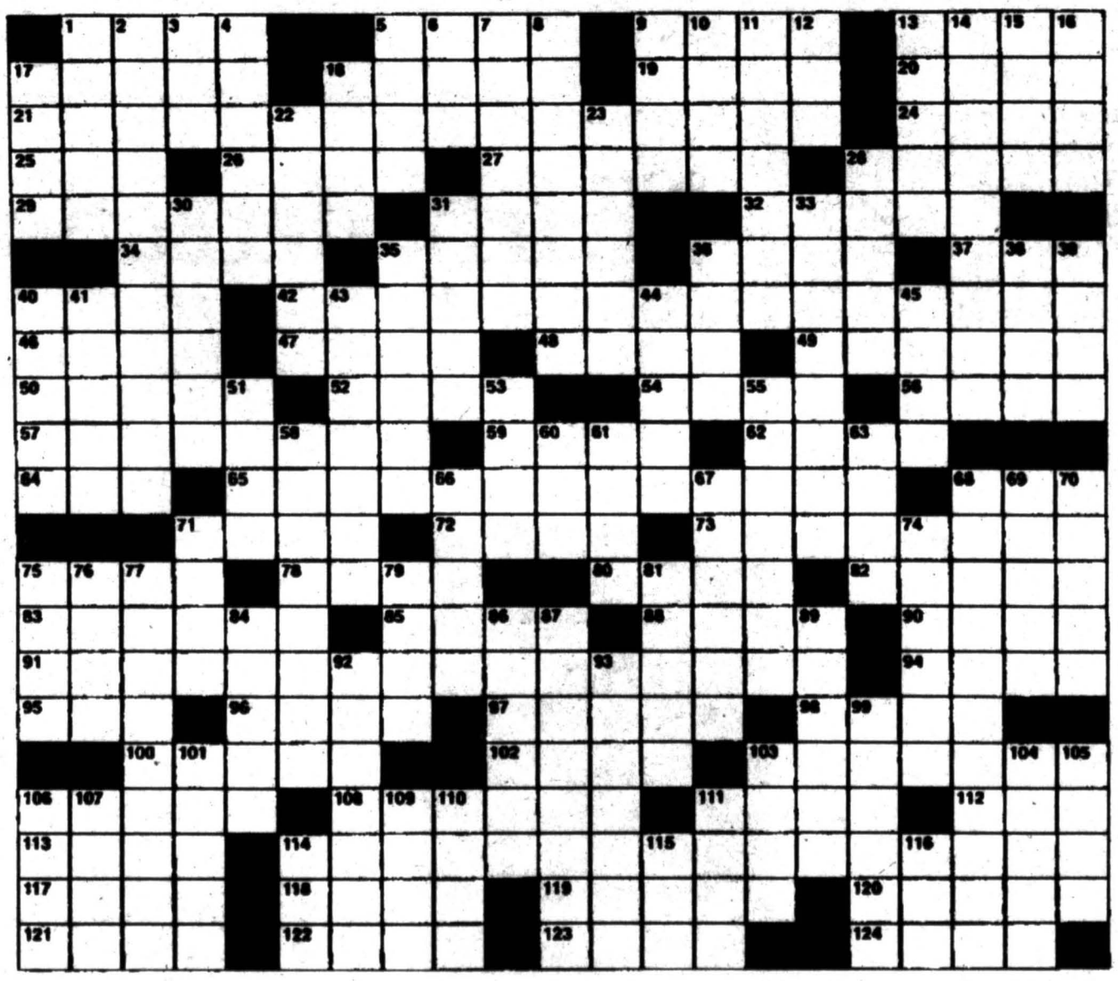

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1 Fraternal org.
5 French possessive
9 Parade group?
13 Neb. neighbor
17 Out of ___
18 "The Right Stuff" role
19 Like Libya, largely
20 ___-dieu
21 Fall asleep at the poker table?
24 Get carried away?
25 Flexible choice
26 "What are you, some kind of ___?"
27 Bog
28 High land
29 Goes off
31 Italian resort lake
32 Some are English
34 Orr teammate, familiarly
35 They may be related to people at sea
36 Actress Lena
37 When doubled, la-di-da
40 Est. and Lat., once
42 Question to a Quaker kite flier?
46 Wealthy one
47 Org. with a mission
48 Prefix with nautical
49 Chewing gum base
50 Late news?
52 Kilo- or mega- follower
54 Salinger girl
56 Scottish island
57 Garrison, Spanish-style
59 Lawless warrior
62 German opera part
64 Wrap (up)
65 Campus group in its typical state?
68 Peter, Paul and Mary: Abbr.
71 Singing partner of 114-Down
72 Colorful Apple
73 Margaret Mitchell was one
75 Like some winds
78 Degree in music
80 1970's singer ___ Dee
82 Royal band
83 Grammy-winning King
85 Pear type
88 Department store department
90 Charlie Chaplin's cane, e.g.
91 What one often sees Homer do to Bart Simpson?
94 Joe Friday and others: Abbr.
95 Assay
96 Hot ___ oven
97 Way with strays?
98 Stern
100 More reliable
102 Washerful
103 Blockbuster business
106 Managed
108 Computer users
111 Mexican dictator Porfirio ___
112 Animal group suffix
113 Suffix with buck
114 Where I find impish impulses?
117 Immunologists' samples
118 Castle part
119 Ipse ___ (unproved statement)
120 First name in cosmetics
121 Yankee Hall-of-Famer Waite ___
122 Miscalculates
123 Subj. with graphs
124 Unhurried

DOWN

1 Supported
2 Like a televangelist's show?
3 Ends of some games, for short
4 F equivalent
5 Very much
6 Evening hour
7 Something for the road?
8 Difficulty with Z's?
9 It's a laugh
10 It's usually blue or brown
11 Drunkenly
12 Grp. that spawned the Weathermen
13 Jag
14 Popsicle on a hot day?
15 Opera set in Egypt
16 Hull part
17 Whole slew
18 African herd
22 Visiting locally
23 It's a racket
28 Bruckner's last symphony
30 Makeup of an estate
31 Lapidarist's weight unit
33 Gut-level
35 Answer to "Who, me?"
36 Cries of surprise
38 As recently as
39 Arch type
40 Bazaar units
41 Buffalo hockey player
43 Native place
44 Part of a stairstep
45 Stairstep measure
51 Answer to a señor
53 Breast ___
55 Tennis's Hingis
58 Ballets de Paris member
60 Sorority letter
61 Make out
63 "Let's just leave ___ that"
66 Wisconsin college or town
67 Deceitful doings
68 Mister Ed and Elsie the Cow?
69 One of 22 cards
70 Pics
71 Lifted
74 Bites a little
75 I.R.A. part: Abbr.
76 Cowardly Lion portrayer
77 "Iliad: The Movie"?
79 Shade of black
81 Fix firmly
84 "The Psychedelic Reader" collaborator
86 Harder or softer, depending
87 Table salt is one
89 Course
92 Square dancer's need
93 Springy
99 Trypsin, e.g.
101 German sub
103 Fissure
104 Sucker, in Surrey
105 Not put out
106 Long cut
107 Nabisco treat
109 Nord department river
110 Third line at the bottom: Abbr.
111 Bump off
114 Singing partner of 71-Across
115 Skeleton's head?
116 North ___

Answer to puzzle on page 22A

Felony charges filed against suspected porta-potty arsonists

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MORE THAN six months after the porta-potties on Scenic Road were burned to the ground, two Carmel High School juniors have been charged with felonies in the case.

The charges — originally projected to be misdemeanors — stem from the early morning blaze Nov. 18.

Because the suspects were 16 and 17 years old at the time, Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Todd Hornik said he could not comment on the case, nor would he explain why felonies were charged against the teens.

He did say the process would be to notify the juveniles and schedule a hearing to officially read the charges against them in court. Since a plea is not typically entered at the first hearing, it's likely a pretrial hearing will be set to see if the case can be resolved without a trial. If it can't, a judge will hear the case.

"If the charges are found 'true' in a juvenile hearing, the case is set for a 'dispositional hearing' similar to adult sentencing," he said.

Sentencing usually seeks to rehabilitate rather than punish a juvenile offender, according to Hornik.

"The goals and aims are completely different. That's why these proceedings are closed; that's why kids' names are protected, and that's why the press isn't allowed in," he said. "With the goal being rehabilitation and if a minor is ultimately rehabilitated, then the public doesn't need to know what went on."

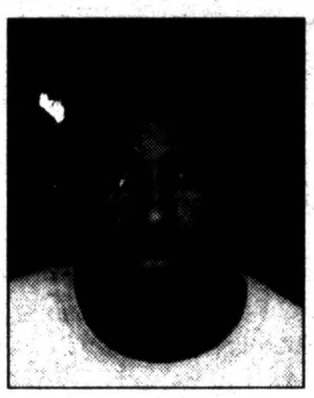
Reward sparks anonymous tip

The two suspects now charged in the porta-potty incident were identified and questioned by Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Terry Chandler Jan.7 after he received an anonymous tip and conducted interviews with parents. A $1,000 reward promised by a group calling itself Carmel Beach Users cannot be bestowed on the tipster until there is a conviction in the case.

The fire, which authorities believe started after toilet paper lit by the teens smoldered for hours, caused $15,385 in damage, according to city estimates. This week the city applied to the California Coastal Commission for permission to replace the facilities with two porta-potties inside a new wood shed, according to city administrator Rich Guillen. The city would pay for the temporary facilities with beach project reserves. The coastal commission is set to consider the request at its June meeting.

Burglary suspect sought

POLICE ARE asking residents to keep an eye out for David "Earl" Williams, a suspect in numerous burglaries committed at homes in Carmel and surrounding unincorporated areas. Williams may be driving a silver 2001 Suzuki Grand Vitara, license number 4RQN454, which was stolen during a burglary in Pacific Grove two weeks ago. According to CPD Detective Sgt. Terry Chandler, Williams typically steals jewelry and his MO matches burglaries here. No similar crimes have occurred since the Pacific Grove incident, leading police to believe he may have left the area. Anyone who sees a man matching Williams' description — a 39-year-old, 6-foot-one-inch, African-American male weighing 150 pounds — should contact authorities. They advised caution, however, as Williams has been arrested in the past for possessing firearms.



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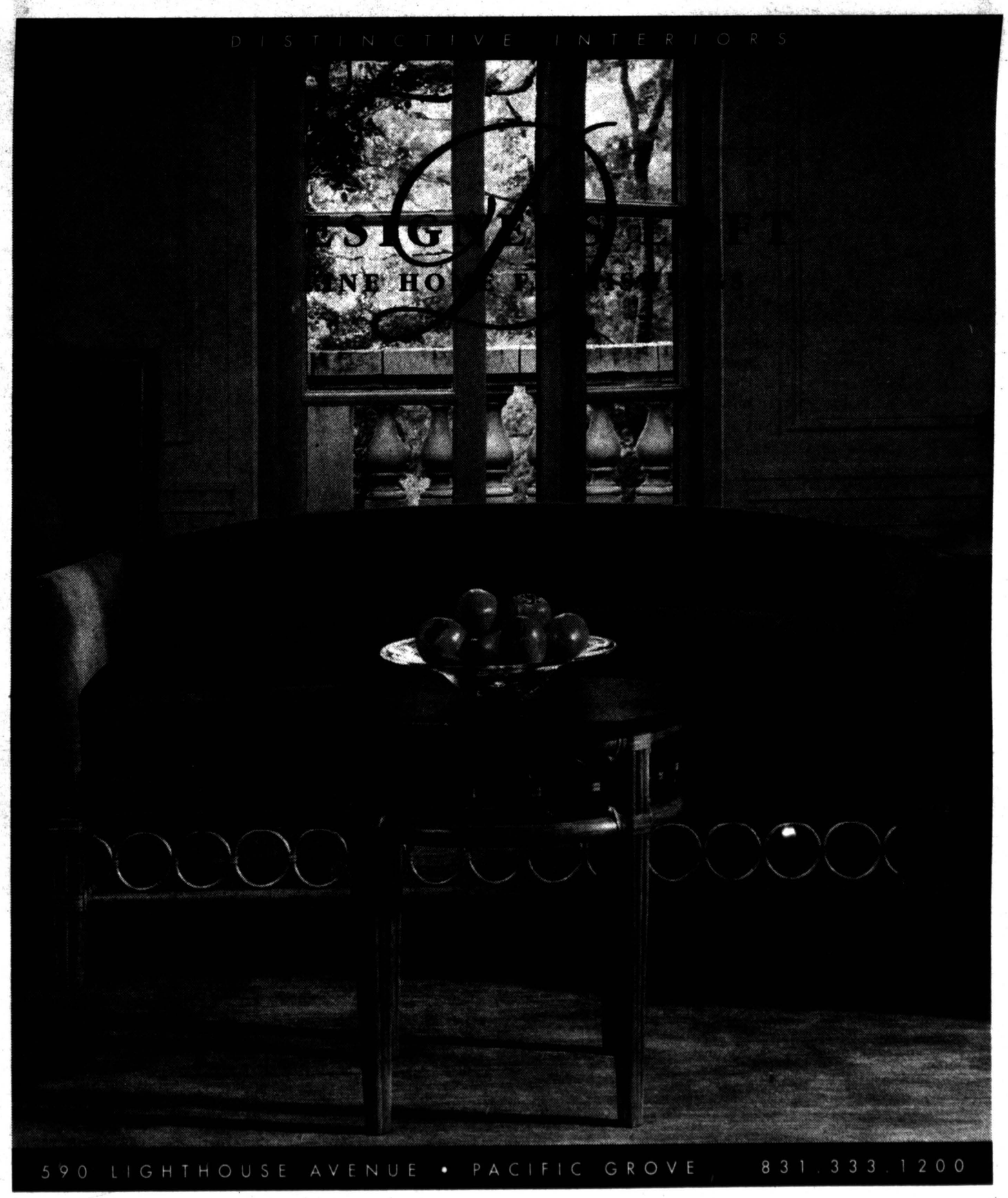


C.V. church sued for damages in teen's fall from climbing wall

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A 14-YEAR-OLD Carmel Valley resident fell off a rock-climbing wall at First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley (now called Sanctuary Bible Church of Carmel Valley) during a Young Life Nationwide event last May, and now her family wants the church to pay, according to a lawsuit filed in Monterey County Superior Court May 15.

While scaling the rock-climbing wall during a youth program held in the recreation room at the church on May 18, 2001, Jessalyn Rausch fell onto the concrete floor below, according to the complaint.

Since there were no safety ropes, nets, mats or other safety precautions in place, the church is to blame for the "severe and grievous injuries to her body and shock and injury to her nerves and nervous system," she sustained in the fall, according to the lawsuit filed on behalf of Rausch by her mother, Julie Vucina.

Those injuries caused, continue to cause and will cause "great mental, physical and nervous pain and suffering," and could result in permanent disability, the lawsuit says.

The complaint also calls "rock climbing on a rock climbing wall with or without adequate safety precautions" an "ultra-hazardous activity."

On behalf of Rausch, Vucina requested the court find the church liable and require it to pay general damages, medical and incidental expenses and the costs of filing the suit.

"This is the first we've heard about it — we have not even been served," said senior pastor Andy Strachan, who has served at the church for 19 years. "We remember the incident and basically thought it was all over, and we've turned it over to our attorneys."

Vucina was unavailable for comment.

Remember the reason for Memorial Day

THE AMERICAN Legion encourages all citizens to honor the sacrifices made for freedom this Memorial Day.

American Legion Post 512, Carmel's chapter, will hold a Memorial Day ceremony at 11 a.m. May 27 at Devendorf Park, Junipero and Ocean in downtown Carmel.

American Legion Post 41, of Monterey will also be holding a Memorial Day Service at 11 a.m. May 27 at the San Carlos Cemetery, across the street from Dennis the Menace park.

Carmel police catch suspected car burglar in the act

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A 16-YEAR-OLD boy suspected of committing multiple car burglaries was arrested May 14 after police caught him red handed, according to Carmel Police Lt. Pete Poitras.

He was sitting inside the 1993 Acura Integra at Junipero and Fifth when officers Phil Nash, Buck Melton and Chris Johnson arrived on scene after getting a tip from an unnamed witness.

"The suspect kicked the window once, it didn't break, he kicked it again and then crawled through the broken window," Poitras said. "He was in the process of ransacking the car when the officers arrived."

The boy — who was already on probation in Fresno County for similar crimes — first refused to get out of the car, according to Poitras. But eventually he unlocked the car and the officers "took him into custody without further incident."

After further investigation, police linked the suspect — who has been living in the area of Torres and Fifth since the beginning of the year — with three smash-and-grab car burglaries and two thefts from unlocked vehicles, Poitras said. Most of the items stolen during those break-ins — valued at a total of $1,000 to $1,200 — were recovered and their owners identified.

The boy was also charged with vandalism for spray-painting gang-like symbols on public and private property in his neighborhood, according to Poitras. He was identified as a suspect after photos showed the same painted symbol on items in the boy's room as well as at the scenes of vandalism, Sgt. Ron Spicer said.

Because the 16-year-old is suspected of violating his probation, he is being held at juvenile hall. CPD submitted its case to the district attorney's office this week.

HORSES FACE STARVATION THREAT

IN LESS than three weeks, all 95 of the rescued horses living at the Redwings Horse Sanctuary in Lockwood will be without hay. A spring planting in southern Monterey County failed to grow because of a dry spell, according to operations officer Kerry Davenport, leaving the sanctuary in the lurch.

"We paid out $4,000 to get the field seeded but like a lot of the crops here in Lockwood, they didn't grow because there was no spring rain," she said. "The hay was too short to bale. There was absolutely nothing we could do with it."

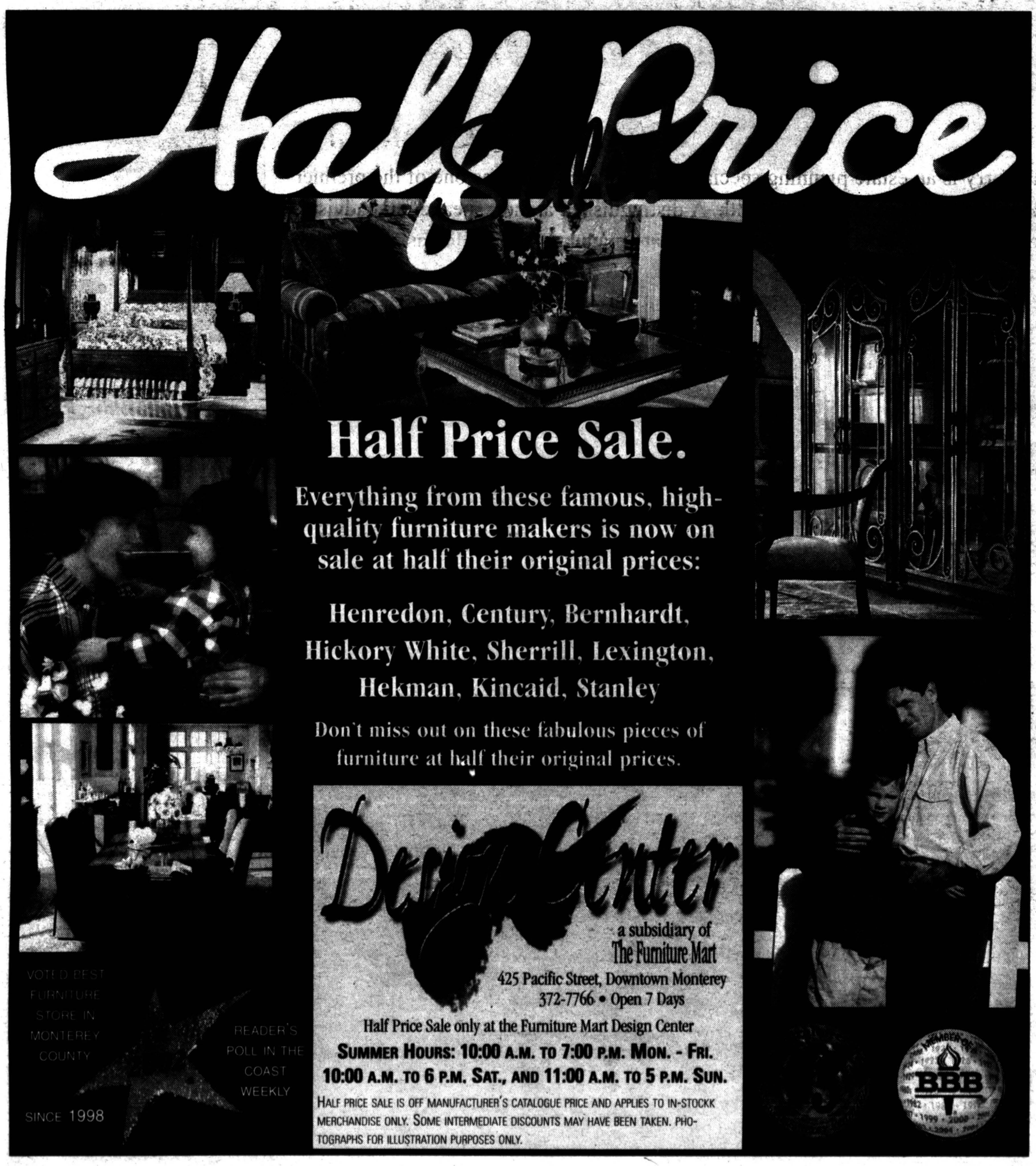
Faced with nothing to harvest, the sanctuary will have to order five truckloads of hay to feed the horses through the end of the year. But dwindling donations to the nonprofit over the last several months have left Redwings without the means to pay the $3,500 bill for each load.

The situation is a 180-degree switch from last year, when cultivation of the land yielded 70 tons of hay — almost half of the 150 tons consumed by sanctuary horses in 2001 — and the rest was purchased with donated funds.

Now Redwings is pleading for contributions, either of cash or hay, to help feed its equine residents. The nonprofit group rescues horses from abuse, neglect and abandonment and provides them a place to live out the rest of their years. Many are old and require special care, Davenport added.

For information on how to help, call the sanctuary at 385-0135 or send donations to Redwings Horse Sanctuary, P.O. Box 58, Lockwood, CA 93932.

Redwings will celebrate the grand opening of its Lockwood facility — which houses all the rescued horses since the ranch near Pt. Lobos lost its lease — from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. June 29. The free celebration will include a barbecue, humane horse handling demonstrations, tours, horse grooming and line dancing.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'La Bohème' marks return of opera performance to Hidden Valley

By ANNE PAPINEAU

IF ALMOST a decade between operas staged at Hidden Valley Theater seems a long time, the reason has nothing to do with lack of enthusiasm for the artform at this Carmel Valley institution.

Rather, the Hidden Valley leaders have never lost sight of their primary goal as developers of young talent — whether the medium be opera, dance or music. And performance, as in staging an opera for the public, becomes vital within the framework of honing musicianship.

"We're being very careful not to let ourselves get pulled away into becoming a production company or dinner theater or some kind of an organization that is so performance-oriented that it loses the ability to give participants the full experience," said Peter Meckel, founder and general director of Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

But recognizing the educational worth of not only developing and rehearsing operas but also staging them live, Hidden Valley presents the eternally popular "La Bohème."

The Puccini classic marks not just the return of opera performance here, but also a reunion of Hidden Valley founding talents.

PHOTO/RICHARD PITNICK

Mimi (Amy Van Looy) falls hard for Rodolfo (Leonardo Capalbo) in Puccini's opera, "La Boheme." The production marks the return of opera to Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Robert Darling, the opera ensemble's founding director and designer, and Randall Behr, its founding music director and conductor, have returned to "again bring opera alive at Hidden Valley," explained Meckel.

These men bring stellar credentials to Hidden Valley. And not for the first time. In 1974, Darling and Behr, together with Meckel, established the foundation for what has become a well-known opera training site in the United States.

Darling makes his home in Washington, D.C., and began work on Hidden Valley's "La Bohème" last summer. He has created sets for many major opera and theater companies, the San Francisco Opera among them.

Behr, a pianist, was recently head of vocal programs and opera conductor at the Juilliard School. He was also resident conductor and head of musical staff for the Los Angeles Music Center Opera and resident conductor for the New York Metropolitan Opera.

Hidden Valley auditioned singers on both coasts before selecting Leonardo Capalbo for the role of Rodolfo and Amy Van Looy as the tragic Mimi.

A 35-member orchestra, many of its members gathered from the Monterey Symphony, will perform the score.

"'La Bohème' is a very important opera for our time," Meckel told The Pine Cone. "It's about dealing with life's two-sidedness: the sweetness of aspiration and new love and new ideas, and the agony of reality when it's unhappy reality.

"The addition of the opera ensemble again is going to make a very big difference," Meckel added. "The people who've come here for opera in years gone by are so excited about it coming back. The guy at the post office counter said, 'I just can't wait to see 'Bohème.' People here are deeply into it."

"La Bohème" will be staged at the Hidden Valley Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, May 25, 27, 29 and 31, and 2 p.m Sunday, June 2.

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RESOLVED RUNNERS SUPPORT SUICIDE PREVENTION

By MARY BROWNFIELD

EVERY DOLLAR raised on New Year's Day by the Rio Resolution Run helps save lives and prevent grief in Monterey County. Last week, Suicide Prevention Service of the Central Coast — the run's beneficiary for the last five years — picked up a check for $25,000 from this year's race. The donation set a new record, and race organizer Tony Tollner hopes to double that gift in 2003.

"We're up to $150,000 I think in terms of cumulative dollars given and we've set some pretty lofty goals for this coming January's event," he said. "We want to significantly increase the amount of money we give to our charity."

The contributions make a huge difference to SPS, which has an annual budget of $300,000 to pay for its 24-hour Suicide Crisis Line, education and outreach programs, and grief support efforts, according to program director Diane Brice.

People who have lost someone to suicide are 40 times more likely to die of suicide

"Whether it's death, divorce, loss of job, loss of income, disease, aging or illness, people suffer, and what we provide is a safe place for people to find some compassion," she said.

Suicide Prevention Service's 24-hour helpline (1-877-ONE-LIFE) is staffed by volunteers and can accommodate callers in 140 different languages. Before Sept. 11, the helpline received about 400 calls a month; that number has since risen to 600, according to Brice.

"I think people just have more anxiety and less hope, and suicide is really about feeling hopeless," she said. "People are feeling kind of frightened and hopeless more than ever."

SPS volunteers also talked to more than 4,000 teenagers last year about suicide and the help available to kids — a huge increase from the 1,500 the program reached when it began three years ago.

Grief support has also grown, with five groups throughout the county to help people suffering from losing a friend or family member to suicide or other sudden death.

"When someone dies of suicide, there's a stigma and the way people respond is very different from other types of death," she said.

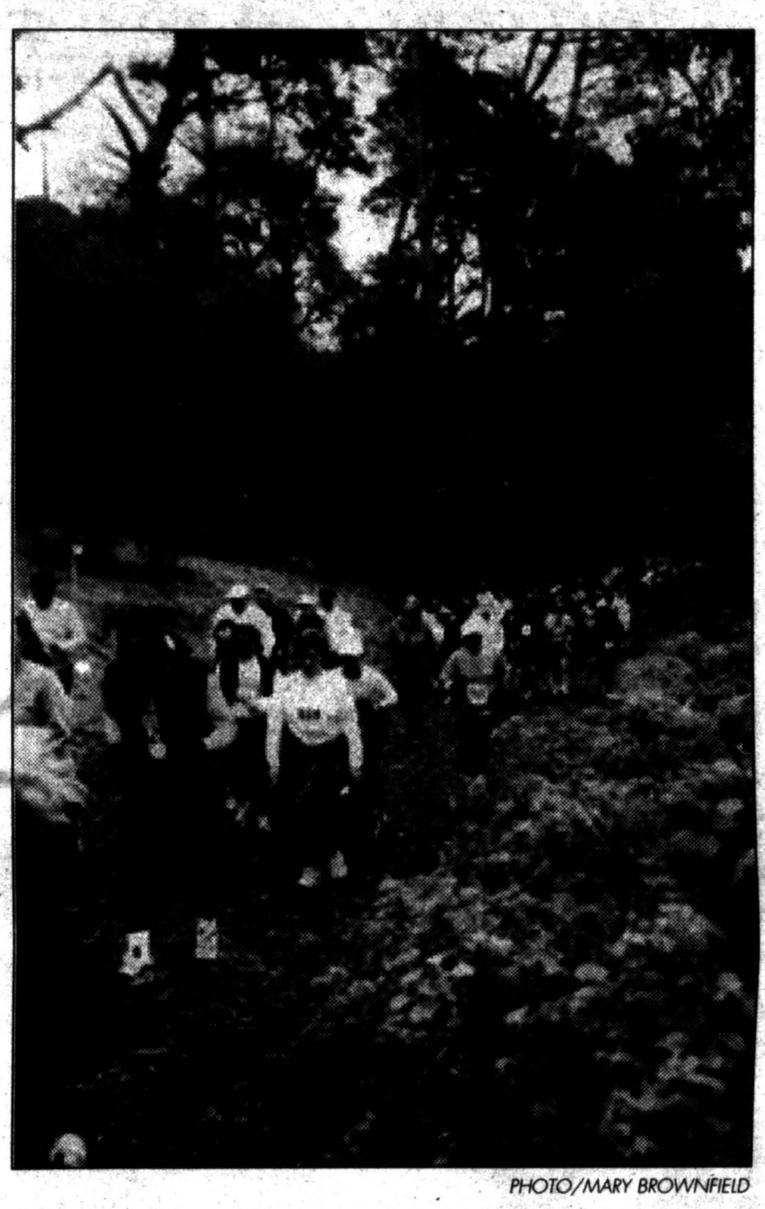
In 2001, 35 Monterey County residents between the ages of 14 and 72 committed suicide. That number was a significant increase from 20 the previous year, but still below the five-year high of 38 in 1998.

"Before we were doing this, there were absolutely no services, no way for them to get together, and people who have lost someone to suicide are 40 times more likely to die of suicide," she continued. "I think that's because of the isolation and lack of support to grieve."

The Rio Resolution Run dollars donated each year help pay for all those efforts, Brice said. "We're such a small organization that everything really makes a big difference."

To double the dollars for the Jan. 1, 2003, run, Tollner said he wants to boost sponsorships and get more people educated about the run and its purpose: to help Monterey County residents deal with crisis.

"We listen with compassion and work with people to help them get through the night and maybe find a resource that will help them turn things around," Brice explained.



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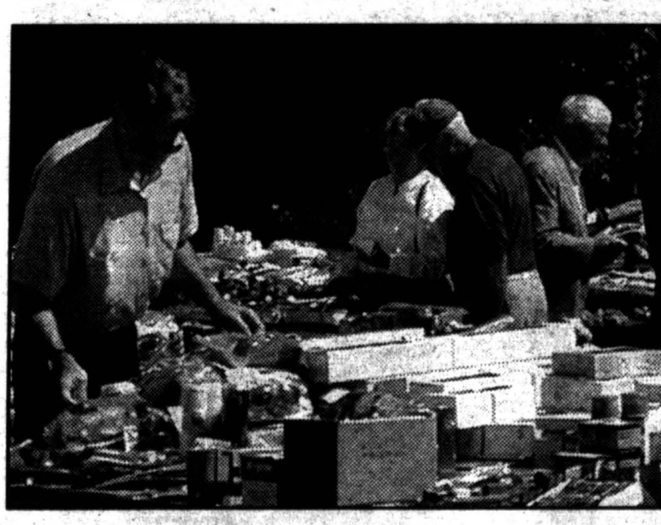

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TREE

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raises the possibility of shock — that's why we bring the soil," Cox explained.

"For the next 12 months we'll apply some root stimulant but no fertilizer," Teas said. "And we'll spread mulch to keep grass from growing around the tree, but the main thing is to make sure it isn't watered too much." Eight inspection tubes have been installed around the root mass. These must not have standing water in them, Teas said. A drainage field under the tree should keep that from happening. The tree also will sit permanently on the 38 iron pipes used to lift it from its former digs.

Another hazard the tree faces is the possibility of being blown over in a major storm next winter. Winds of 70 mph are not unusual on the Monterey Peninsula.

To keep the tree upright, four guy wires — anchored to buried steel plates — now ring the tree. Each can withstand 38,000 pounds of pressure, according to Cox.

But why go to all that trouble? Why not plant a good-sized young cypress and wait for it to grow?

According to RJ Harper, vice president of golf for Pebble Beach, the company considered planting a sapling or a good-sized nursery tree. But it decided only a landmark tree would suffice to restore the challenge of the 18th — one of the most famous holes in golf. When an old Monterey pine died last year, golfers found it too easy to reach the green.

"This particular tree was picked mainly because it was a comparable height and had a similar canopy to the one that died," Harper said.

"What they did was buy 90 years by selecting a fully mature tree, instead of waiting for one to grow to that size," Cox added. "That's what my company sells — time."

He started Environmental Design in 1977 with a landscaping job at a shopping center in Texas. Since then, he has moved thousands of trees by combining what he calls "state of the art engineering with advanced horticulture." The biggest was an oak in upstate New York three times the size of the Pebble Beach cypress.

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

David Teas and Tom Cox, movers but not shakers of big trees, with their 400,000-pound baby last week.

Eventually he expanded his business to California. Over the last five years, Environmental Design has moved "several hundred" trees, most of them small, at Tehama and Cañada Woods — a golf course and housing development in Carmel Valley owned by Clint Eastwood. That led to the job at Pebble Beach, where Eastwood is on the board of directors.

"The company had already picked the tree, and we were given a chance to assess its health and make a bid," Cox said.

Once the bid was accepted, a 29-foot diameter trench was dug around the tree to find the limit of its critical root mass. "We don't want to cut any roots bigger than two inches," Cox said. After the roots had been trimmed, the trench was refilled and the tree was given four months to adjust to the loss of some roots.

When the trench was re-dug, any new roots were carefully folded against the root ball, which was then wrapped in burlap and wire.

"The next step was to insert the horizontal array of 38 lifting pipes — like the tines of a big fork — with a hydraulic hammer," Cox said. To keep the pipes level while they were being rammed one at a time into place, a large, shallow pit was dug beside the tree. The pipes were driven just four feet below the ground — a depth below which few trees will put down roots because there isn't any oxygen, according to Cox.

Next, a massive steel I-beam was inserted under each end of the row of pipes, and the tree was lifted with an industrial hydraulic lift ordinarily used to hoist heavy machinery and rail cars.

"It may be hard to believe, but this sort of equipment is considered 'off the shelf' in my business," Cox said.

After the 64-wheel trailer was driven under the I-beams, the tree was on its way.

"Most of the equipment we rented locally, because it's cheaper to do that than bring it from Texas," Cox said. The trailer — more impressive than the undercarriage on a 747 — was available in Moss Landing.

His company has moved trees for Stanford University, Disneyland and Kevin Costner and is moving a large ficus at the San Diego Zoo right now.

"This is a growing field, because institutions, government entities and private individuals have finally become aware of the real value of mature trees," he said. But he said California, for all its strict tree-protection laws, is behind the rest of the country when it comes to moving trees.

"Humans have been moving large trees since the Middle Ages, but California is still in the Stone Age," Cox said.

SUPES OK $400,000 CONTRACT FOR PEBBLE BEACH EIR; COMPANY TO PAY THE TAB

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ENVIRONMENTAL SCRUTINY of the Pebble Beach Company's plans for a new golf course, a new equestrian center and additional hotel rooms in Del Monte Forest will soon get under way.

At its May 21 meeting, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved without discussion a $400,000 contract with Jones & Stokes for an environmental impact report on changes proposed for 10 sites in the forest. The company's plans call for building a new golf course between the Pebble Beach Golf Links and Spyglass, relocating the equestrian center, adding rooms at the Pebble Beach Lodge and the Inn at Spanish Bay, constructing employee housing, designating 33 parcels for new homes and preserving 273 acres of Monterey pine forest.

According to senior planner Thomas McCue's staff report, the EIR will address the project's cumulative impacts as well as potential effects on water quality, trees, sensitive habitat areas, threatened and endangered species, views, traffic and noise.

The study will also discuss the environmental impacts of Measure A, the November 2000 initiative approved by voters that allows for the rezoning of 400 acres in the forest. The result would create a permanent, forested open space on land designated in 1984 by the California Coastal Commission for up to 900 single-family homes while allowing the company to pursue its development goals.

While the Pebble Beach Company is required to foot most of the bill for the $402,344 EIR, county taxpayers will cover $12,423 of the study — the amount Jones & Stokes estimated it will cost to study Measure A's impacts — because that initiative was approved by voters.

The agreement approved by the board requires P.B. Co. to reimburse the county for $440,344, which includes a 15 percent contingency for additional costs.

Supervisors also empowered county administrative officer Sally Reed to boost the Jones & Stokes contract and P.B. Co. reimbursement agreement to $500,000 if necessary.

The new EIR will take the place of a 1995 EIR which analyzed the company's plan for more than 350 new homes in Del Monte Forest — a plan which was revised after a new ownership group, headed by Peter Ueberroth, Dick Ferris, Clint Eastwood and Arnold Palmer, bought the company in 1999.

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On the lovely Monterey Peninsula, use your feet for a good cause

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT'S SPECTACULARLY beautiful, it provides hours of entertainment, and using it is good for you. It's the Recreational Trail that winds along the coastline all the way from Pebble Beach through Marina, and this summer, you can lace up your athletic shoes and hit the trail to do good for others as well as yourself.

Pebble Beach resident and ex-motorcycle racer Joe Cubbage — who has made cancer prevention his cause ever since his aunt died of tobacco-related cancer in 1997 — will host the inaugural Race Against Cancer walk/run June 15.

Unlike other events that raise money locally and then distribute it nationally for medical research and other programs, Cubbage's Race Against Cancer makes sure every dollar raised is used for local health programs.

For a $25 entry fee, participants in the 5k walk or 10k run will get an event T-shirt and other goodies at the race, which begins and ends at Monterey Bay Park across from Lake El Estero where there will be food, music, martial arts demonstrations and games.

"We're not just talkin', we're walkin' and we're rockin' against cancer," Cubbage said, reciting an event slogan.

Each participant is asked to help raise at least $50 more by asking for sponsorships from friends, family and coworkers.

Cubbage said he solicits that additional push to make the Race Against Cancer's impact felt in the community. "The more dollars we can generate, the more we can provide, and education plus prevention equals results."

But those who can't raise any money above their $25 registration fee won't be turned away, he added.

The money will help pay for medical care and campaigns promoting healthy living and early cancer detection.

"It helps the health and welfare and long-term stability of our own community with support and dollars from people within our community," he said, adding that every year in the United States, 60,000 children under the age of 15 die of cancer.

Half the money raised benefits the Children's Miracle Network, which helps children with a variety of illnesses.

"Children's Miracle Network treats the child as a whole whether you have money or not," Cubbage said. Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital's CMN program also includes art therapy for kids and support for all family members.

Remaining money will pay for ads and educational campaigns promoting everything from wearing sunblock and eating enough fruits and vegetables, to pointing out the deceptiveness of tobacco advertising and promoting cancer screening tests for adults.

The Race Against Cancer will also directly benefit schools that participate, according to Cubbage. Through a program called "Tools for Schools," they can keep all the money they raise for use in programs that provide "tools for kids to make decisions for healthy lifestyles, and promote and instill in their minds not only resisting tobacco use but engaging in early detection."

Check-in will begin at 9:15 a.m. June 15, with the races starting at 10:30 a.m. For more information on the Race Against Cancer, call 444-8289 or visit www.RaceAgainstCancer.com.

YMCA run set June 1

Beautiful Lake El Estero — home to a multitude of birds, fish and paddle boats, as well as Dennis the Menace Park, the Monterey Youth Center, a baseball field and a skate park — also provides a scenic, car-free footpath along its circumference.

The YMCA, located just across Camino El Estero from the lake, will challenge people to take a couple of laps to help raise money for the Y during its second annual YMCA 5k Fun Run/Walk June 1.

The run, which is free for YMCA members and $10 for non-members, includes two and a half laps around the lake. An award will be given to the runner with the fastest time.

Check-in begins at 8 a.m., with the race starting at 8:30 a.m. sharp. For more information, contact the Monterey YMCA at 373-4167 or e-mail organizer Chris Harris at ymcacharris@aol.com.

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Carmel schools to save 40 percent on $75,000 phone bills

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A $30,000 discount on a year's worth of phone bills.

That's what Carmel Unified School District will receive in fiscal year 2002-2003 from the state's Education-Rate (E-Rate) grant program, according to Paul Behan, director of technology and special projects for the district.

"It's actually a discount of roughly 40 percent off our phone bill," he said.

When he applied for the grant last year, Behan combed through hundreds of bills for the dozens of phone, fax and T1 lines at the district's office and seven school sites to come up with an average annual cost. (Based on the E-Rate discount, the district's annual phone bills total about $75,000.)

"There is quite a bit of paperwork, but you're pretty much guaranteed the money if you do the paperwork," he said, adding that all libraries and schools are eligible for E-Rate grants.

The program was established when Congress approved the Telecommunications Act of 1996. Based on a school's poverty level, the program offers discounts ranging from 20 percent to 90 percent off phone bills and Internet access, according to Representative Sam Farr's office.

"Different schools will get a different percentage depending on how many kids participate in the free and reduced-fee lunch program," Behan explained. "That's how they determine how needy the school is."

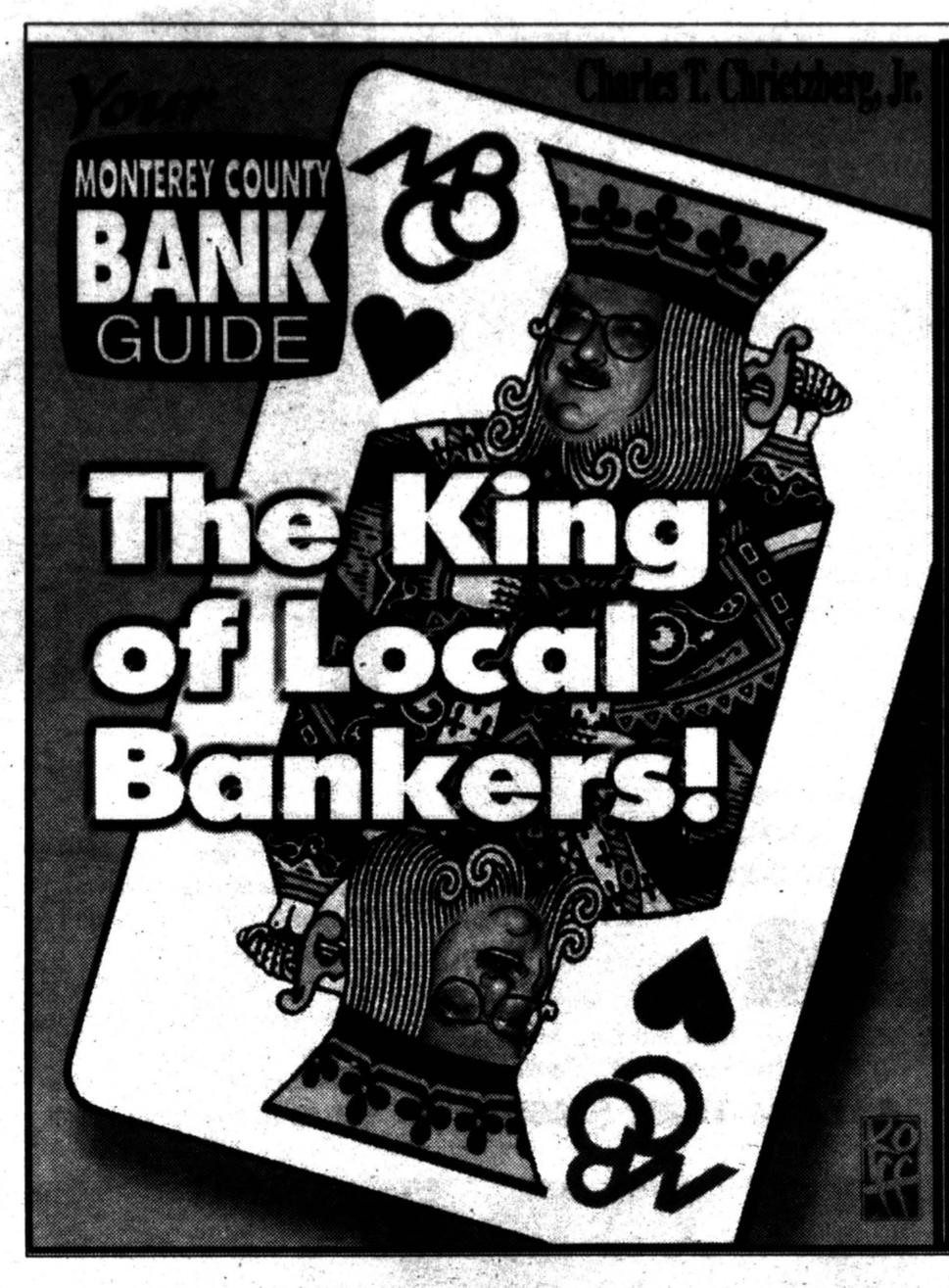
The cost is borne by other phone customers through a national phone tax called the "Federal Universal Service Fee."

The discount will take effect July 1. Last year, the district did not qualify, Behan said, but CUSD participated in a few prior years.

The money saved will pay for other programs.

"We try to pump it back into more services for our kids," he said. "We have updated Internet connections and so forth."

Other local institutions to receive the discount include Monterey County Free Libraries, which will save $53,449.20 on telecommunications services, and Robert Louis Stevenson School, which will save $11,515.20 on Internet access and phone lines, according to Farr's office.



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'Gnome Alone' searches village for missing family

By TAMARA GRIPPI

KARYL HALL and Fred Nelson returned home from a month's vacation in the south of France to discover that while they were gone, their 3-foot-tall garden gnome went on an adventure of his own.

The gnome was safely where he had always been — just outside a small cottage in their garden. But a mysterious package waiting at the post office contained a photo album that showed him on a remarkable trip around town — to the Lincoln Street footpath, the Forest Theater, Mission Ranch and even Carmel Beach.

Hall and Nelson were delighted, but mystified as to who might have aided their small friend. "It was so funny and so clever," said Nelson. "But we couldn't get anybody to confess."

PHOTOS/JOHN FIRMAN

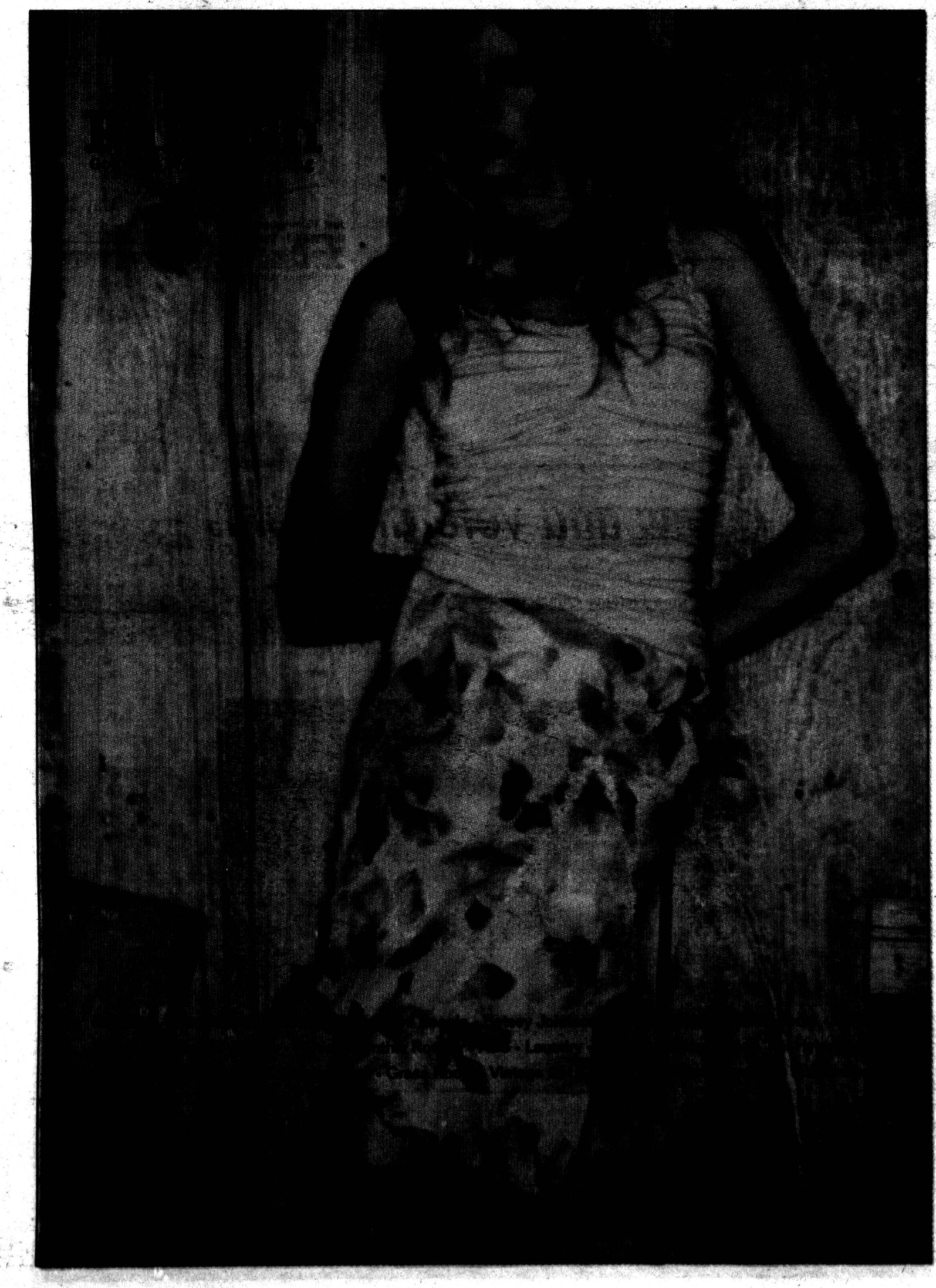
Karyl Hall and Fred Nelson's lonesome little gnome traveled as far as Mission Ranch, looking for his missing friends among the sheep.

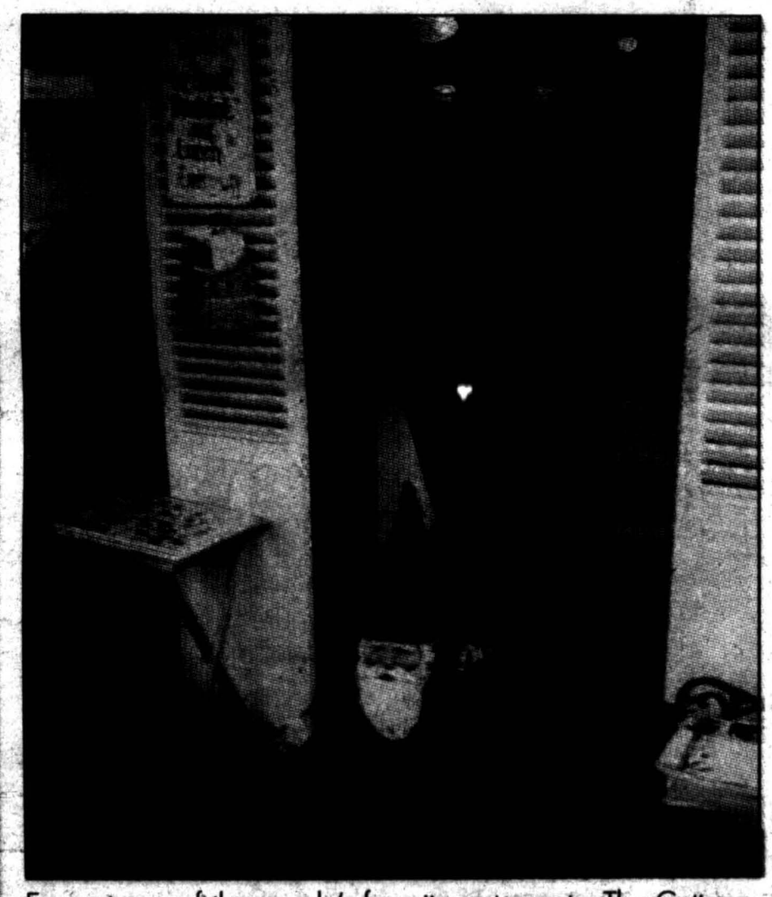
The couple's little companion, who is usually seen holding a lantern and beckoning visitors to their miniature elf cottage on Pescadero Road, apparently was lonesome and went looking for Hall and Nelson at some of their favorite Carmel haunts.

"Where is Karyl? Where is Fred?" the photo album asked on the first page, showing a snapshot of the white-bearded gnome, decked out in his tall red elf cap, knocking on the front door of the couple's home.

The album's next few pages reveal photos

See GNOME page 24A





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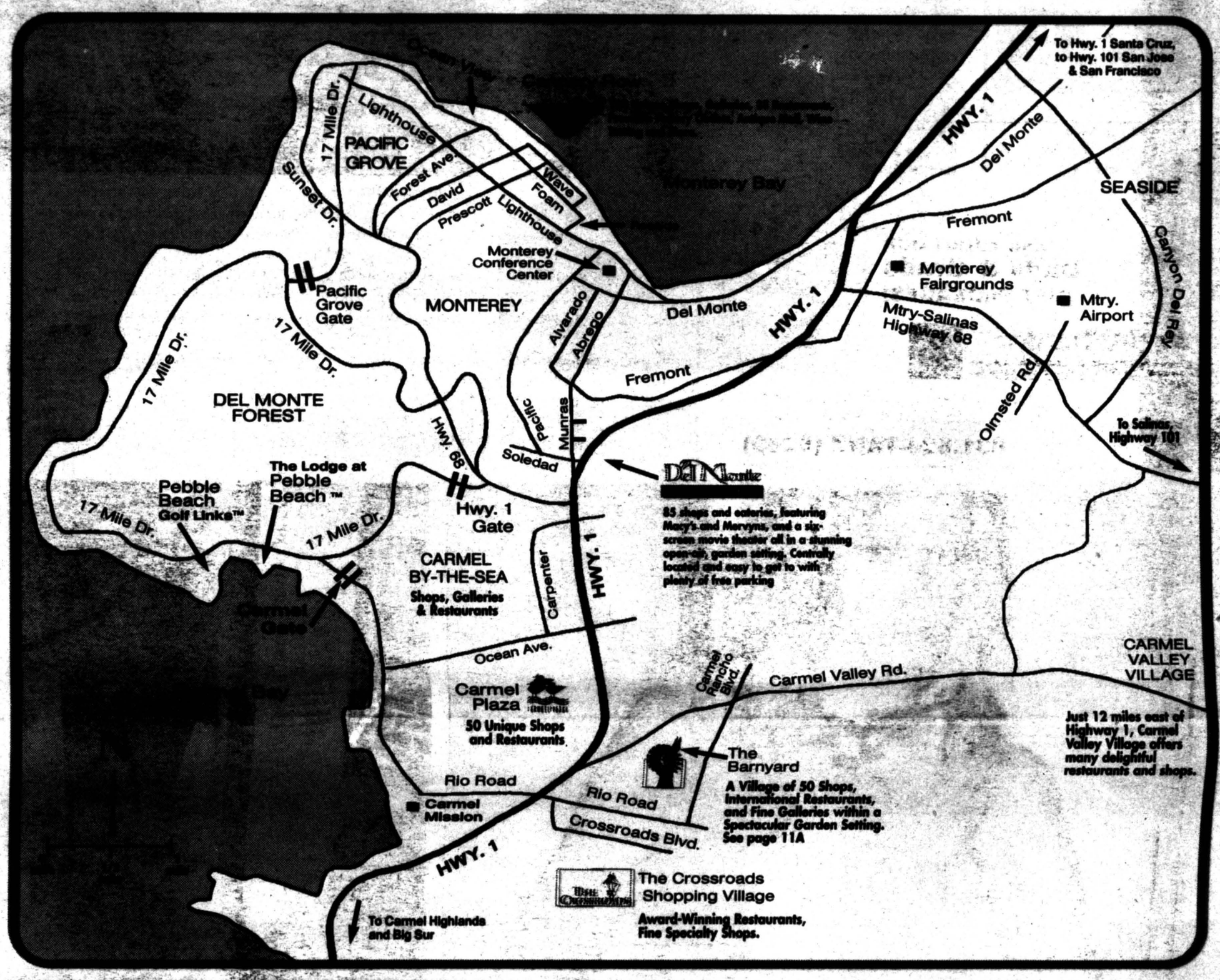

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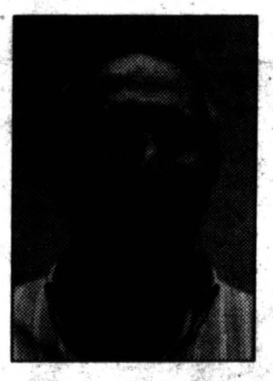
Carmel Jazz Weekend stars new and veteran talents



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagi

THE JAZZ & Blues Company is billing Memorial Day weekend as "Carmel Jazz Weekend" and rightfully so. Beginning tonight, the intimate Carmel venue will host pianist **Milton Fletcher**, the **Roy Hargrove Quintet** and the **Jimmy Smith Quartet** on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights (May 24-26), respectively.

Milton Fletcher, a graduate of King Middle School and Monterey High, is back home from college and performs at the Jazz & Blues Company with a quartet tonight (May 24). The recipient of the full-tuition James L. Lyons Scholarship to the Berklee College of Music, Milton began his music studies at age 4 and never looked back. By the time he was 10, the young pianist was participating in the Monterey Jazz Festival education programs. He held the piano chair in the Monterey Jazz Festival High School All Star Band for five years, performing in Japan each summer.

Since entering Berklee in fall 2000, Milton has performed in concert with Terri Lynne Carrington and Lewis Nash, and has played at the Blue Note in New York, and twice on Boston's WGBH-FM. Back home for a brief spell before returning to Boston for summer school and his final year, Milton is planning to pursue a master's in marketing in a music school in Los Angeles.

The Milton Fletcher Quartet will play jazz standards and some original material he's written while at Berklee. Show starts at 7:30 p.m.

*See **PLUGGED IN** page 21A*

Roy Hargrove

Photographer David Stroup's dew-bespeckled image of gingko leaves is displayed in an exhibition of Stroup's work, "From the Earth," in The Highlands Inn's Fireside Lounge through Aug. 22. This is the first in a series of continuing fine art photographic shows, seminars, lectures, workshops and special events at Highlands Inn, Park Hyatt, 120 Highland Drive, Carmel, presented by educator Michael J. Spencer. Spencer will bring in internationally known artists, technical experts and educators in the photographic arts who will be featured at the Inn. For information, call 455-2808.

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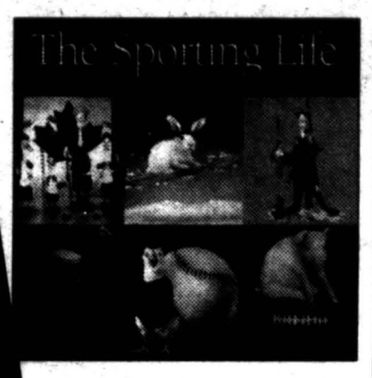

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Carmel Heritage hands out awards

CARMEL HERITAGE Society's first Spirit of Carmel Awards reception was held at the First Murphy House . . . Alice Englander, who spearheaded the awards project, and hubby Bill, had just come back from tasting great Pinot Noir in Mendocino . . . John Mandurrago, whose project owned by Jacqueline Clampett-Jones won honorable mention, brought wife Pam. She in turn kept a watchful eye on the playful Nathan, 8, and Nicholas, 6. Tenant Marilyn Dowdakin had come along, too . . . Winners Paige & Patrick Healy said their 1938 cottage would've been a teardown if they hadn't gotten to it, and their agent Gail Scearce agreed. The Healys also lucked out with their find of an exceptional contractor/craftsman, Neil Gaucher. Paige, a retired commercial interior designer, said: "I've never seen work like that, with every square inch perfect." Living part-time in the city at that time, she added, "There were never any bad surprises when we'd check the progress." . . . Shan Sayles & John Whitt explained why they had to post a "Private Property" sign on their award-winning garden. "One morning we got up, looked out, and saw seven Japanese tourists wandering about," recalled John. "The admirers that kept coming were fine, but the insurance com-

*See **NEEDLES** page 22A*

Honorable mention winners in the Carmel Heritage Spirit of Carmel competition included John Mandurrago and Jacqueline Clampett-Jones.

Mae West as only Zan Henson could envision her, at the 1920s Silver Screen Party at Monterey Museum of Art's La Mirada.

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Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

NOT THAT I want to destroy any illusions people bored with their lives have regarding froufrou columnists — but the fact of the matter is most of my froufrou column work involves driving to and fro, often with time constraints.

Which makes it particularly maddening when those driving in front of me happen to be law-abiding citizens. ("Law-abiding froufrou driver" is an oxymoron and never the twain types shall meet.)

They're oblivious to the subliminal message speed limits contain: "Break me! Break me!" (Or at the very least they're saying, "Stretch me! Stretch me!")

I often try to make my point by gently prodding the other car. (This is not "tailgating"; this is "educating.")

Unfortunately, that usually fails to work. And they slow down even more.

But every so often, they do wave the white flag, pull over and surrender the road. That's when I finally hit the gas pedal, with a satisfied look on my face, having educated yet another overly prudent driver.

There is one catch, though.

I've discovered you better make sure the other driver doesn't turn out to be a dear friend of yours.

Otherwise, from the moment your eyes lock with the driver's as you zoom by, you'll be mumbling, "Shrink me! Shrink me!"

LA PLAYA HOTEL'S ANNUAL

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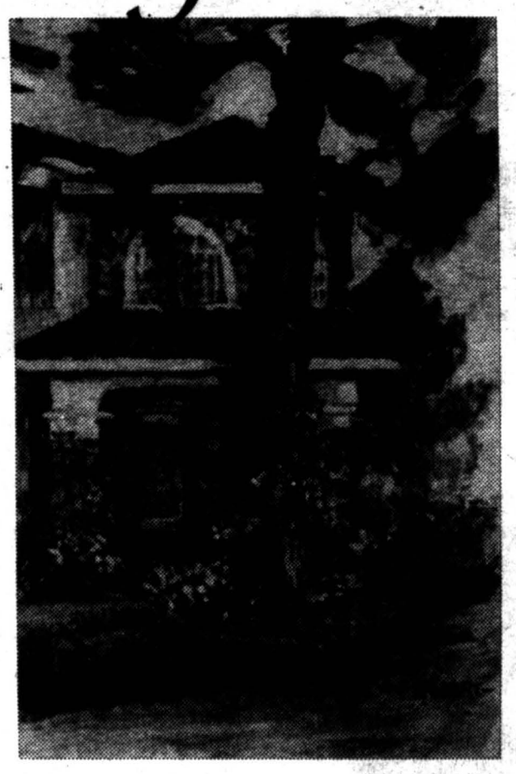

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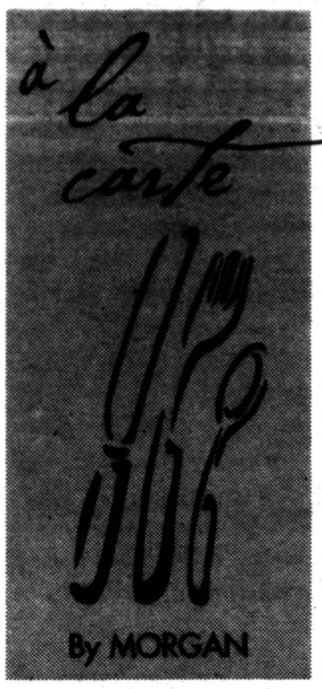

MALONEY'S HARBOR Inn could charge a cover for the spectacular show put on outside its windows. Pelicans perch on pilings; otters paddle by, opening clam snacks on their chests; harbor seals cavort, unctuously upending only to appear again some distance away; sail boats, kayaks and catamarans glide in and out of the harbor; and, as we watch, a little family of crabs appears for an outing from a crack in the restaurant's foundation concrete. And the seagulls! What a wind dance they perform!

Only a 25-minute drive from Carmel, the short trip to Maloney's provides a pleasant outing. On Friday and Saturday evenings, diners will be doubly rewarded with a jazz trio of guitar, piano and bass. On other nights of the week, and on special days, a pianist adds to the ambience with background music.

Terry and Jeffie Maloney took over the old Genovese's Harbor Inn some nine years ago, coming down from the Bay Area where they owned and operated three restaurants: two Maloney's in Portola Valley and Atherton, and the Pioneer Saloon in Woodside. They retained the "Inn" in the name because it sounded right, even though it has never been a hostelry, just as there has never been an inn at The Hog's Breath Inn in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

While Terry is mostly in the office, sometimes he tends bar, spelling manager Suzanne Mallette, and sometimes he hosts. Jeffie "makes sure everything is in good shape."

Patrons come for the ecological setting, but especially for the fresh fish prepared with expertise by Chef de cuisine Dexter Davis, who grew up working at various restaurants on Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf, and sous chef Bill LaFlaur.

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On two consecutive weekends, we tried various dishes on the luncheon menu, and came away pleased each time. Always on the lookout for crab cakes that are predominately crab — *not* overshadowed by fillers — Maloney's crab cakes ($8.95 for two) came out tops. Just a small amount of bread crumbs are combined with egg, finely chopped chipotle chilies, red and green bell peppers and celery. But the crab from Santa Cruz dominates. Two of these cakes are fried very lightly and served with an orange aioli — enough to share with a luncheon companion. This appetizer combined nicely with a glass of Sonoma Cutrer Russian River Ranches chardonnay ($7.75). The wine list is small but select, and the price for a fifth of wine runs anywhere from $16 for a Mountain View white zinfandel to $54 for a Talbott Monterey chardonnay — but median price is around $24 a fifth. Wines by the glass run from $4.25 to $7.75.

Another unusual starter is Maloney's crab quesadilla with a tropical fruit salsa and black beans ($10.95). It's hearty enough for a main course, or if there are several at table, to share as an appetizer.

New England clam chowder ($3 - $3.95), oysters on the half shell ($8.95 for six), deep fried calamari strips ($7.95) are a few of the starters. Seafood, oriental chicken and various green salads run $6.25 to $13.95.

Fresh fish is the main draw here, and it's chiefly local, according to Terry Maloney. We've recently tried the halibut, char broiled Mahi Mahi (that one's from Hawaii), salmon, shrimp, ahi and scallops, and were prepared with great skill and plated beautifully with very

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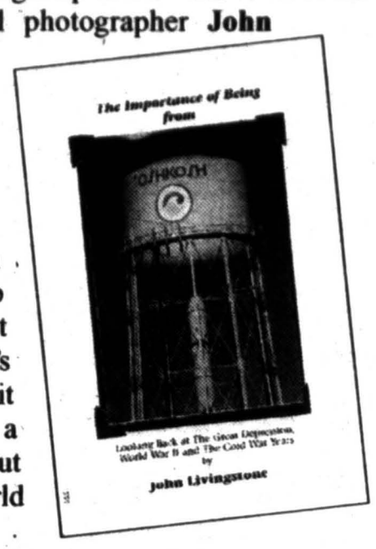
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Looking Back at The Great Depression, World War II and The Cold War Years
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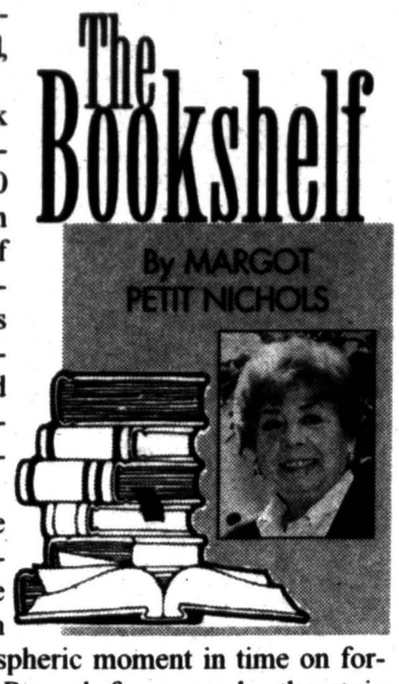
John Livingstone

For Oshkosh, Wis. — perhaps known for its overalls more than any other product — was a naive Sinclair Lewis kind of town in the 1930s. Good citizenship was taught in school and at home, and being fond of one's parents was not only OK, it was cool. But cool wasn't a word that meant anything but temperature in those pre-World War II days.

John Livingstone's remembrances of his childhood near the shores of Lake Winnebago, early adulthood on the battlefields of Europe and adulthood in Paris, London and Central Europe in the intelligence service are wry reminiscences of an era that many of us lived through, and so ring bells of recognition. For those who are too young to have experienced those years firsthand, it will be a revelation.



When U.S. Army buck private Livingstone singlehandedly "captured" 3,000 surrendering Volksturm troops on the border of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland in 1945 he was 19 years old. He stayed on with postwar intelligence service, and by happenstance, fortuitously found his life's work: photography.

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faces of two British subjects listening, in a Swanage, Dorset pub, to a wireless broadcast of the 1952 coronation. The prize winning print has been exhibited in the Smithsonian Institution and the Pentagon.

And a charmingly rowdy photograph taken in an Austrian beer garden in St. Wolfgang, exemplifies *gemütlichkeit* in all its sweaty camaraderie. Livingstone's portraits, too, are truly superb, doing what portraiture is supposed to do: capture the very essence of the subject. In the book you will see a sampling with photographs of Tom Selleck, Clint Eastwood, Walt Disney, Boris Karloff — and a 2001 shot of a *clochard* musician in Montmartre, Paris — to name a few.

Livingstone's prose is as evocative as his photographs, and his adventures both here and abroad, with celebrities and just plain folk, are a delight to read.

The 235-page book, published by Park Place Publications of Pacific Grove, will retail for $14.95 and will appear on local bookstore shelves the first week in June. Be on the lookout. Don't let that tongue-in-cheek cover fool you.

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PATRICK FLANIGAN, M.D., poet, oncologist and hematologist, will read from his published works at a book-signing and reception to be held from 4 - 6 p.m., Saturday, May 25 at Cottage Artistry, 216 17th St., Pacific Grove (across from Fandango). Dr. Flanigan has published two books, his latest, **"Milk and Coffee"** and **"Surviving the Storm."** Both books are illustrated by Christine Crozier. His poems are gentle and brilliant, and although accessible, they carry timeless messages of real wisdom and deep insight. His prose, equally brilliant, is witty. In the poem, "I Give Advice," he speaks as a physician, and concludes, *"We are all part/ of a Mystery/ that is sensed only rarely/ but is present/ always."*

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Dr. Flanigan has attended seminars with Huston Smith, Joseph Campbell, Robert Bly, Brother David Steindt-Rast and Rachel Remen — all of whom, he observes, have contributed to his development.

Dr. Flanigan also will be present at a 6 - 9 p.m. joint reception for the poet and for sculpture James Bajari and painter Dennis Evans. For information, call Cottage Artistry at 646-8400.

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PAM CARROLL, local artist, has produced a children's counting book: **"One Nation — America by the Numbers."** This week she again visited Beth Jauregui's second grade class at River School, Carmel, and again gifted each of the 30 students with a book. The youngsters were thrilled to discover the artist had included a sketch of their class hamster, Stuart, in the book. More later about local booksignings in July.

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GOTTA GRAD in the family? **Will Bullas' "Quacky Careers: What to do with the rest of your life"** might be just the fun gift you're looking for. Will will sign copies of his wittily illustrated books at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 25 on the Thunderbird Patio, The Barnyard, Carmel. For information, call 624-1803.

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MAKE RESERVATIONS by Tuesday, May 28 for the next Books & Dinner gathering set for Friday, May 31 at The Thunderbird Bookshop. **Gail Tsukiyama**, author of **"Dreaming Water,"** will be guest speaker at the event that commences at 6 p.m. The book, published by St. Martin's Press and which retails for $23.95, is described by May Waldroup as "uplifting and ennobling." It concerns a mother and daughter, racial prejudice and an illness. The evening, which includes dinner and program, costs $17.50. Call 624-1803 for reservations.

Master Painter Chang Dai-Chien subject of lecture here May 27

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

CHANG DAI-Chien's exile from China after the 1949 revolution served as a turning point in his art career: It modernized his style and won for him the reputation as "the Picasso of Chinese art." At the age of 50, he found the climate and topography of California reinvigorating to his vision of landscape. He resided in Carmel and Pebble Beach from 1967 to 1976.

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Chang Dai-Chien

Chang Dai-Chien has been referred to as the best known Chinese painter of the 20th Century. His artistic legacy, remarkable as well as controversial, will be addressed at a lecture by his grandson, Wei Chang, a local fine art and commercial photographer, and Mark Johnson, a professor of art at San Francisco State University. The lecture is set for 7 p.m., Monday, May 27 at Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Chang's modern, international style, with derivations from the traditions of Chinese art, was unique. His work now hangs in the Metropolitan Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The lecture, which will include slides and a video showing, is free and hosted by Harrison Memorial Library as part of its Local History lecture series. Carpenter Hall is located in Sunset Center, Mission Street between Eighth and Ninth avenues. For information, call Local History librarian Denise Sallee at 624-1615.

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MONTEREY BONSAI Club presents its 39th annual show on Sunday, June 2 at the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple, 1155 Noche Buena, Seaside. Bonsai is the art of growing trees and plants in small dishes and pots so they reveal the beauty of the natural, full grown plant. Demonstration begins 2 p.m. Hundreds of plants will be on display from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and some will be available for purchase. Admission is free. Refreshments available.

PACIFIC GROVE Antiques and Collectibles Street Faire, presented by the Kiwanis Club of Monterey, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 2 on Lighthouse Avenue. Rain or shine. More than 100 vendors from all over the U.S. will show quality items. Free appraisal from a qualified appraiser, vintage car display, food and live broadcast by Magic 63, 8 a.m. to noon.

FREE PUBLIC lecture on Immune System Education — Clinical and Nutritional Information — will be presented at both 1:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 28 in the Chapman Room of Sunset Center, San Carlos between Eighth and 10th, Carmel. The lecturer will use information provided by viro-immunologist Jesse Stoff, M.D., N.D., homeopath, and author of "The Ultimate Nutrient." For details, contact Stan and Kathy Benson at (888) 217-6430.

CARMEL PUBLIC Library Foundation presents John Saladino, world renowned designer and author, who will discuss "The Inner World of Design." Event will take place Saturday, June 22 at the Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach. All proceeds to benefit the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Registration begins 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. and the program from 1 to 2 p.m. Tickets are $100 per person, with eight people per table. RSVP by June 12. For reservations, call 624-2811.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020846. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **1. MONTEREY BAY ESTATES REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.; 2. MONTEREY BAY REALTY,** 2 NE of 2nd Ave. on Junipero, Carmel, CA 93921; P.O. Box 6596, Carmel, CA 93921. JACK W. BARKER, 2 NE of 2nd Ave. on Junipero, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 19, 2002. (s) Jack Barker. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 19, 2002. Publication dates: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 2002. (PC 421)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F2001122. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **1. CARMEL RENTALS; 2. CARMEL ESTATES REALTY & MORTGAGE,** 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite 206, Carmel CA 93923. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on July 26, 2001. JACK W. BARKER, P.O. Box 6596, Carmel, CA 93921. This business was conducted by an individual. (s) Jack W. Barker. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 19, 2002. Publication dates: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 2002. (PC422)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020809. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **1. AT YOUR SERVICE TRANSPORTATION; 2. MONTEREY LIMOUSINE,** 218 Reindollar Ave. #7D, Marina, CA 93933. COACHMAN LIMITED CORPORATION, California, 218 Reindollar Ave. #7D, Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 15, 2002. (s) Michael Chandler, CEO for Coachman Limited Corp. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 16, 2002. Publication dates: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 2002. (PC 423)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020934. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **1. BOTANICA; 2. BOTANICA FOODS,** 2700 Garden Road, Suite G, Monterey, CA 93940. GREATER PACIFIC FOOD HOLDING, INC., Delaware, 2700 Garden Road, Suite G, Monterey, Ca 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1995. (s) Marci Modisette, Controller. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 1, 2002. Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2002. (PC 501)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020928. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PACIFIC COAST BUILDERS,** 27645 Selfridge Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. VINCENT O. FRUMKIN, 27645 Selfridge Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1985. (s) Vince Frumkin. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 1, 2002. Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2002. (PC 502)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020907. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **GARY KERR CONSTRUCTION, License #807190,** 28280 Anne Cir., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. GARY STEVEN KERR, 28280 Anne Cir., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 29, 2002. (s) Gary S. Kerr. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 29, 2002. Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2002. (PC 503)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020931. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL VALLEY GARAGE,** 14 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. GEOFFREY H. JOHNSTON, INC., California, 14 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 2002. (s) Geoffrey H. Johnston, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 1, 2002. Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2002. (PC 504)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020926. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **TOYOTA MATERIAL HANDLING NORTHERN CALIFORNIA,** 773 Vertin Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. RJMS CORPORATION, Incorporated Delaware, 31010 San Antonio St., Hayward, CA 94544. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Richard Anders, President, RJMS Corp. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 1, 2002. Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2002. (PC 505)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of BETTY HOAG MCGLYNN
Case Number MP 16062

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BETTY HOAG MCGLYNN.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JANE E. BROWN and PETER L. HOAG in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that JANE E. BROWN and PETER L. HOAG be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 7, 2002 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: Probate, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner Phillip J. Goldberg, Esq., SB# 121487, HASSARD BONNINGTON LLP, Two Embarcadero Center, Suite 1800, San Francisco, CA 94111-3993. (415) 288-9800. (s) PHILLIP J. GOLDBERG, Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2002. (PC506)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020872. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **DISPLAY PORTFOLIO ADS,** 714 Hillside Drive, Solvang, CA 93463-2145. MARY LOUISE A. BURNETT, 714 Hillside Drive, Solvang, CA 93463-2145. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 22, 2002. (s) Mary Louise Burnett. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 23, 2002. Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2002. (PC 507)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020991. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **IMPRESSIONS,** 114 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. CHRYSANTHEMUM, LLC, 4557 Alveo Road, La Canada, CA 91011. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Tanya Graham, Vice President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 9, 2002. Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2002. (PC 510)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20021002. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CCME,** 254 Dundee Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. CAROL ANN CHORBAJIAN, 254 Dundee Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1, 2002. (s) Carol A. Chorbajian. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 13, 2002. Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2002. (PC 511)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020953. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY,** Dolores & Seventh, Carmel, CA 93921. MITCHELL GROUP PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC., a California Corporation, 200 Clocktower Pl., Ste. 100D, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1, 2002. (s) D. Kent Nelson, Secretary, Mitchell Group Property Management Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 2002. Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2002. (PC 512)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of JOHN L. OLOW, III
Case Number MP 16078

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOHN L. OLOW, III aka JOHN LANSEER OLOW, III.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by PAULINE S. OLOW in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that PAULINE S. OLOW be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 14, 2002 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: Probate, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner THOMAS HART HAWLEY, Hawley & Llewellyn, P.O. Box 805 (San Carlos bet. 7 & 8), Carmel, CA 93921. (831) 624-5339. (s) THOMAS HART HAWLEY, Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 2002. (PC513)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20021004. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. METROMORTGAGEONLINE.COM; 2. HOME BANC MORTGAGE; 3. COMPASS FINANCIAL SERVICES,** 8180 Greensboro, Suite 1175, McLean, VA 22102. FIRST GUARANTY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Virginia, 8180 Greensboro, Suite 1175, McLean, VA 22102. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Feb., 2001. (s) Nikki McKnight, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 13, 2002. Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2002. (PC 514)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of a Planning Commission denying conceptual design study, demolition and historic designation applications on property located on the west side of Vizcaino between Mt. View and Flanders. The owner/appellant is Bill Wilson.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: June 4, 2002

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this proposed action may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Karen Crouch, City Clerk
DATED: May 17, 2002

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Publication dates: May 24, 2002. (PC515)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Resolution No. 2002-73 adopting a new fee schedule for the Fire Department.

PURPOSE: To determine if the new fee schedule should be adopted.

ZONING DISTRICT: All

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: Exempt

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: June 4, 2002

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

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Publication dates: May 24, 2002. (PC516)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 2002-03 amending Municipal Code Section 17.08.100(E) (Wireless Communications Facilities Monitoring) which would eliminate subsection (1) that requires annual field strength testing (First Reading).

PURPOSE: To consider an amendment that would eliminate the requirement for annual field strength testing.

ZONING DISTRICT: Central Commercial, Service Commercial, Residential-limited, Commercial and R-4.

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: Exempt

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: June 4, 2002

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

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Publication dates: May 24, 2002. (PC517)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020922. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **1. CARMEL VALLEY COFFEE ROASTING CO.; 2. DAKOTA COFFEEHOUSE; 3. CARMEL COFFEE AND COCO BAR,** 319 Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley, CA 93923. CARMEL ROASTERS, LLC of California, 319 Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1, 2002. (s) Dean McAthie, Managing Member of Carmel Roasters, LLC of California. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 30, 2002. Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2002. (PC 518)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020977. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **FIDEAUX,** 1312 Main Street, St. Helena, CA 94574. SHOPDOGS, INC., a California corporation, 1312 Main Street, St. Helena, CA 94574. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 2002. (s) Jennifer J. Blevans, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 8, 2002. Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2002. (PC 519)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20021070. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. HELPWANTEDMONTEREYBAY.COM; 2. THE CARMEL STORE.COM; 3. THE CARMEL SHOP.COM,** 3795 Whitman Circle, Carmel, CA 93923. JAMES R. OWENS, 3795 Witman Circle, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 21, 2001. (s) James R. Owens. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 21, 2002. Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2002. (PC 520)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 2002-28717-C Loan No.: 6623283675 **YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 8/14/2001 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or incumberances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR(S): SADA NAM SINGH KHALSA ; SADA NAM KAUR KHALSA Recorded 9/5/2001 as Instrument No. 2001075085, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, State of California. Date of Sale: 5/31/2002 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: AT THE MAIN (SOUTH) ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, (FACING THE COURTYARD OFF CHURCH ST.), 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA The property address is purported to be: 14338 WESTSIDE DRIVE CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924 Assessor's Parcel Number: 417-032-018 Legal Description: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is $283,647.13, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. Date: April 19, 2002 LAW OFFICES OF STEVEN J. MELMET, INC., AS TRUSTEE KATRINA ALLEN, Authorized Signature 2912 S. Daimler Street, Santa Ana, California 92705-5811 Sales Line: (916) 387-7728 **For Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests, Please call (949) 622-3388** THIS OFFICE IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP#76825 5/10, 5/17, 5/24

Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 2002. (PC 508)

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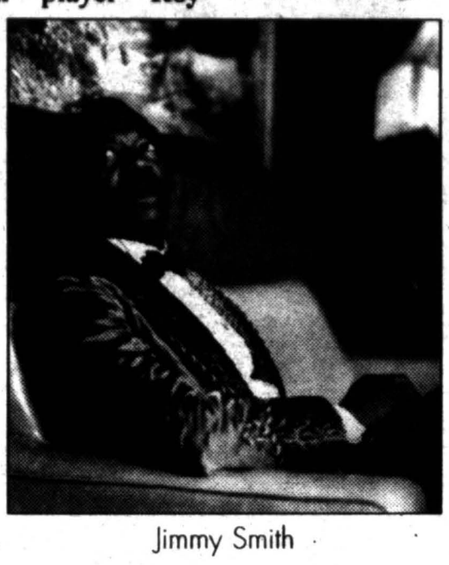
On Sunday, Grammy Award winning trúmpet and flugelhorn player **Roy Hargrove** will perform with a new quintet that may be his most exciting group yet. Joining Hargrove in this special appearance is drummer **Willy Jones III** and pianist **Eric Lewis**, who performed at the Monterey Jazz Festival last year with Herbie Hancock and Michael Brecker.



Jimmy Smith

On Monday, May 27 the master of the Hammond B-3 organ, one of the true legends of jazz, **Jimmy Smith** performs with his quartet featuring guitarist **Phil Upchurch**. For reservations and more information, call 624-6432.

Memorial Day Weekend (May 25-26) the Old Monterey Business Association presents the **Second Annual Red White & a Little Blues Festival** featuring vendors, food booths and entertainment on two stages situated throughout downtown Monterey. Performing on the Upper End of Alvarado Street on Saturday and Sunday, respectively, will be **John "Broadway" Tucker** and **Red Beans & Rice**. The main stage, located at the Custom House Plaza, will feature local favorites **The Cachagua Playboys, The John Sherry Band, Terry Hiatt Band** featuring **Lori Hofer, Kaye Bohler, Sambada** and **The Chicano All-Stars**. The event is free. For more information check out the Old Monterey Business Association's website at www.oldmonterey.org.

Down the coast in Big Sur the Henry Miller Library will be hosting an open-mic event from 2 p.m. onwards on Sunday, May 26. Library Director Magnus invites musicians and poets to come along and sing, play an instrument, dance, juggle, recite poetry. In fact, whatever you do, this is your chance to come along and do it! Ten-minute slots are available throughout the day. Interested parties should either email magnus@henrymiller.org or call the library at 667- 2574. There will also be featured sets from local area acts including **Jana Heller and The Accountables**. Food and drink will be available, and there is no charge for admission.

Tickets are also now available for a special performance at the Henry Miller Library by Grammy Award winning folk artist **Ramblin' Jack Elliott**. A legendary folk singer who predates Bob Dylan, Ramblin' Jack will perform at the former residence of longtime Miller friend **Emile White** at 3 p.m. Aug. 3. This is an early announcement for everyone to get tickets in time. Cost is $15 in advance, $20 at the door (if any left). Call 667-2574.

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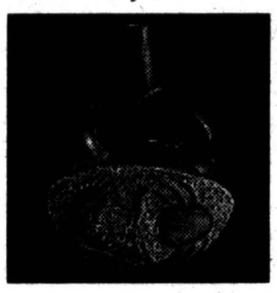

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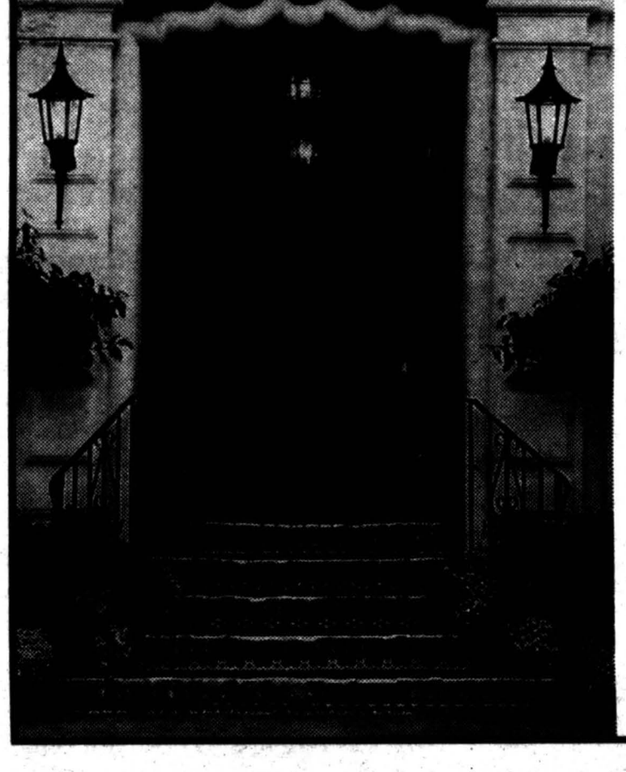

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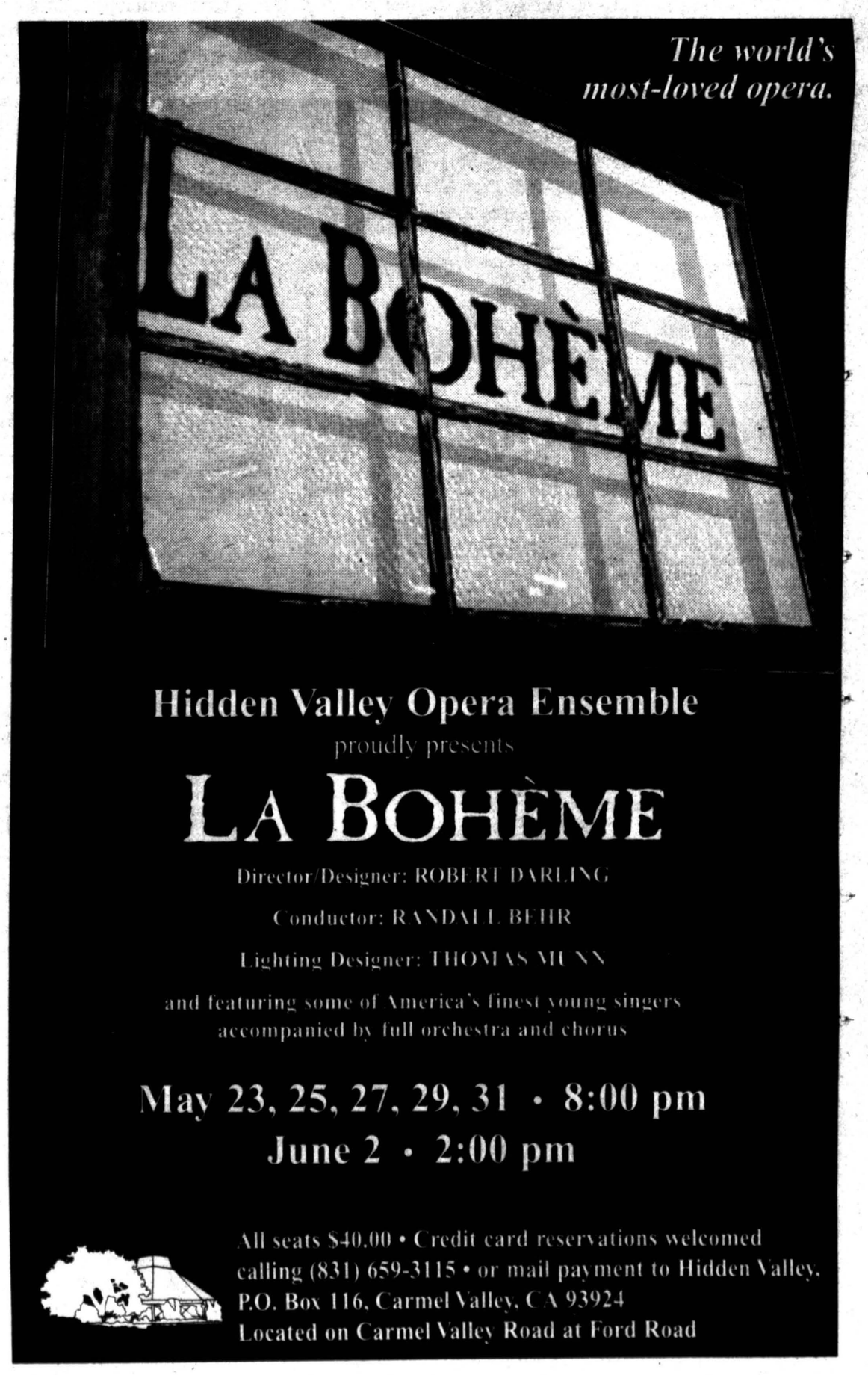

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pany had something to say about it!" . . .**Warren Bryant & Bill Strid** seemed bemused by the honors. "We thought we were doing the house for ourselves but we're very glad Carmel likes it, too!" . . . All winners are being listed on a perpetual plaque . . . Others there included **Mary Ann Dillon** with daughter **Mary Helen Seeger, Cappy Martin,** who's been busy with his eight grandkids, **Jim & Catherine Bell,** and **Kay Prine**, who still finds time to conduct the Society's popular History Walks . . . (Check out their site, carmelheritage.org — even nomination forms can be found there.)

■ 1920s glamour fills La Mirada benefit

The **1920s Silver Screen Party** at **Monterey Museum of Art's La Mirada** — itself a 1920s home — was one of the highlights of this year's Springtime Festival, with guests and volunteers dressing up as period film stars and characters . . . **Zan Henson** made an indescribable Mae West, height, curves and all. He traded one-liners with **Richard Dunne,** aka Snidely Whiplash, and **Holly Goodwin,** aka Nell Fenwick. Holly even had ropes around her wrists, having just escaped from the railroad tracks . . . **Carol & Scott McKibben** found dressing for this event challenging. They're new members, thanks to good friend **Cindy Riebe.** Carol teaches at MIIS and Scott has an event management firm . . . **Sarah Spencer** wore an exquisite beaded 1925 dress that belonged to her grandmother, bought in Chicago from the designer "Jacques" . . . **Ann Wilson** wore a 1920s stole made of fox tails she found in her aunt's trunk. "It's so old I didn't feel too bad about wearing it!" She and buddy **Carolyn Smith** are both docents . . . **Phil & Carrol Galanti** came as Bugsy and his "moll" . . . **Claudia Lane** had a good friend of hers, **Anna Lambourne**, 86, lend her the outfit she wore. "It was such fun putting it together," she said, pointing to her silver beads and the way her friend had draped the fabric on her . . . **Virginia Stone**, author of the much-acclaimed book on La Mirada, had cousins **Robbie Ralkowski** and **Julia Lundy** visiting from the Northwest . . . **Mary & Tom McCary** became members 10 years ago, about the time they moved from Minneapolis. "This is so much more accessible than what we had before," Mary said of the museum . . . **Maureen Minnes**, "the Duchess of Buffalo," she added with an attempt at a straight face, and her buddy **Patie McCracken** thought the event was a great idea . . . A radiant **Mary Kay Higgins & Ward Crockett** just celebrated their first anniversary. They grew up together and their parents were best friends. "He was the handsome big brother of my girlfriend," recalls Mary Kay. By the way, she has a 40-year-old son who's a world champion freediver — he can hold his breath for seven minutes and descend 170 feet on one breath!

■ Yellow Brick Road breaks all records again

A tea in honor of the tireless volunteers of the **Yellow Brick Road Thrift Shop** was held at Hacienda Carmel and featured speakers who had benefited in some way from the generous grants for which the YBR is famous. Board prez **Jack Barber** revealed that April was YBR's biggest month ever, giving away — just for the month — $35,000! This

Yellow Brick Road board member Beverley Ambort couldn't say enough about YBR scholarship recipients Carolina and Alicia Jurado-Gutierrez.

brings the total given away for the past year to $291,750. "But we can't make it without community contributions," he stressed . . . Longtime YBR guardian angel **Beverley Ambort** couldn't say enough about two sisters studying at Stanford, **Carolina & Alicia Jurado-Gutierrez,** who had received YBR scholarships. "Their grades are absolutely over the top!" Bev enthused . . . **Claire & Gramsbusch,** great supporters of YBR, met up with their good friend **Grace Hanks** who invited **Jan Campbell,** visiting from D.C . . . **Cosmo Moore** used her culinary talents to make a spread worthy of Buckingham Palace, enjoyed by guests to the sounds of classical piano, courtesy of **Bob Webb,** who's also a serious amateur astronomer with his very own observatory . . . Others there: **Joan Keyzers, Natalie Keeler, Peg Chadwick, Anne Jones and Marge Nystrom.**

A LA CARTE

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fresh vegetables cooked al dente. Most of the fish entrées run $13.95, but grilled sand dabs and grilled calamari steak are $11.25 and $11.50, respectively.

A combination plate of salmon, shrimp and ahi was on the menu last weekend, a real buy at $13.95. Terry said the combo plate is offered weekly, with Chef Davis changing the mix with whatever fish are fresh and available.

Excellent mashed potatoes accompany some entrées, while chips come with others. Polenta is available as a side, also,

Exceptional desserts are very tempting, but twice we opted for the bread pudding, which is probably the most underrated and poorly named of any dessert available. It is the ultimate comfort food. Maloney's version is interspersed with freestone peaches and a gentle sprinkling of cinnamon, served with whipped cream alongside, topped with a maraschino cherry. Heavenly.

Tables at this harborside restaurant are attractively set with subtly shaded napery and fresh flowers, and the bus staff is skilled. Our buser changed a neighboring table in less than a minute, making sure the table cloth was properly centered and all flatware and glasses placed just so. The staff here is trained to perfection, and our servers, on both visits, were extremely gracious, knowledgeable and saw to our comfort without being intrusive.

That 25-minute drive to Maloney's culminates in an excellent lunching or dining experience, and the wildlife protected in adjacent Elkhorn Slough provides a continuous ringside show that never fails to delight.

After lunch, a stroll through Moss Landing's varied antique and book shops will pleasantly while away the rest of the afternoon.

Do try Maloney's soon. You'll want to return again. But it's a good idea to make reservations in order to avoid disappointment. This is a popular local favorite.

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CONDOR

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Wildlife Service pointed to the benefits of sharing research and having easy access to the data.

"Certainly in the scientific approach, the larger data sets provide more powerful analysis," Palmer said. "We will have the most current information available for management options."

Of the 40 birds living in the wild in California, 18 — released by the wilderness society beginning in 1997 — are settled in the mountains of Big Sur. (The world's total number of living condors — including those in captivity — hovers around 200.)

Big Sur's condors were born in captivity at the Los Angeles Zoo and San Diego Wild Animal Park and transported to Ventana Wilderness Society's sanctuary at the age of 6 months. After acclimating to the area, the birds were released a few months later.

The nonprofit organization, which operates on a budget of $680,000 a year, plans to release another six birds in November.

Davis believes the condor database will be crucial to efforts to further the comeback of the condors.

"The fact that the condors declined so rapidly in population from the 1930s to the 1970s and very few people were studying them," Davis said. "As a result, very little is known in terms of habit."

The condors' population was nearly decimated by a combination of several hazards — being shot by poachers, poisoned by eating contaminated carcasses, or electrocuted by power lines.

Tracking the birds

The wilderness society's biologists and staff constantly monitor the released birds' behavior and even track the condors' flights with radio transmitters and weekly airplane flights over the area.

The nonprofit group has enough money to fund satellite tracking for four of the 18 birds, allowing researchers to check in on a single bird as many as eight times a day.

The new database will allow the wilderness society the chance to incorporate every bit of information it collects — whether through the more conventional method of radio transmitters or the more advanced satellite tracking system.

Ultimately, the wilderness society hopes to be able to map the birds' flights across California.

Pam Wiese, an instructor of computer information science at Hartnell College is in charge of developing the database for the wilderness society.

Wiese, who plans to hire eight student interns to get the software running, hopes to make the database accessible by next fall.

Davis believes the database will improve the condors' chances of survival.

"We're able to understand what the condors' needs are by tracking where they go," he said. "We're going to be able to anticipate what their needs are in the future."

The Ventana Wilderness Society is funded through grants and the support of foundations and individuals. For more information on the condor project, visit the group's website at www.ventanaws.org

BUDGET

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into reserves. "We feel that reserves should be set aside for major catastrophes that could happen, just like any of us keep savings accounts in our private lives."

This year's sales tax and hostelry tax revenues are coming in roughly 10 percent lower than expected — amounting to a shortfall of $614,000, which is offset by a $129,000 boost in property taxes after the spectacular run-up in real estate values in 2000 and earl 2001.

The city is fortunate various departments have been able to operate below their projected budgets, Guillen said — mostly by leaving positions vacant.

For now, the city is putting off all its capital improvement projects not already in the works, which include painting and carpeting in some of the Sunset Center buildings not part of the renovation, landscaping and irrigation repairs in the parks, and other building maintenance projects.

Guillen emphasized that all the projects put on hold are limited to routine maintenance and replacement and are not urgent.

Nearly $6.4 million of the city's $11 million budget next year is already committed to the salaries and benefits of city employees. Guillen reminded the city council that it already made significant cuts in its staff during the last recession and advised against laying off people now, which would be detrimental to the city.

The budget already includes annual salary raises for the city's employees — amounting to an across-the-board increase of 3 percent per year. Those annual salary increases, which were negotiated as part of the employees' contract a year ago, are locked in for the next few years.

In addition to the city's operating budget, Carmel will continue to pay $815,000 in debt service next year for Rio Park and the Sunset Center renovation.

Guillen said he is not optimistic that Carmel's economy is going to be on the upswing anytime soon. "Especially when Vice President Cheney is saying that another terrorist attack is imminent — that affects how people travel," he said.

The city administrator noted that last year the city also budgeted conservatively by projecting flat revenues, but no one could have predicted the fallout from Sept. 11.

In echoing the advice of former city administrator Jere Kersnar, Guillen advised the council to think seriously about finding a new revenue source that is not dependent on the tourist industry.

His suggestions included a paid parking program, a business improvement district, a restaurant seat tax and setting up assessment districts for city services including fire protection, park and stormwater maintenance.

The council is scheduled to tackle the budget at 3:30 p.m. June 6 at Carmel City Hall.

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GNOME

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of the little guy searching for the couple around their garden, peeking in windows and even looking perplexed in their empty gazebo.

The story continues to unfold as the pictures show the little gnome with his satchel tied around his waist setting out on a journey to find his lost friends. The lonely dwarf slowly made his way down Pescadero Road and across the Lincoln Street footbridge.

The next snapshot reveals an emboldened gnome approaching some of Carmel's well-known restaurants, also the favorites of Hall and Nelson — The Forge in the Forest, the Cottage, the Tuck Box and La Boheme.

Thwarted in these attempts, the little explorer takes his quest to a larger venue — the Forest Theater. The next few pictures show a determined gnome entering the gates of a deserted parking lot, looking out from an empty bench and finally taking center stage with his outstretched arm creating a dramatic gesture worthy only of a gnome.

Thence to Mission Ranch

From there, he is pictured on a lounge at Mission Ranch, gazing at the meadow. Finally, perhaps inevitably, the gnome finds himself at Carmel Beach, a wistful little traveler all alone on the stretches of white sand.

The last page of the picture album reads: "Gnome Alone, still."

Hall and Nelson were captivated with the book. "It was wonderful," Hall said. "The first time we opened it, we just laughed and laughed."

With the gnome safely back in front of his elf cottage, Hall and Nelson had no idea who accompanied their elfin friend on his journey.

Finally, four days after they returned home, they received a Federal Express mailing that revealed two of their friends happily hanging out with the gnome on the Lincoln Street footbridge.

Ann Gila and John Firman of Palo Alto had masterminded the whole plot. Gila and Firman spared no trouble to pull off their feat and they relished every minute.

Gila explained that the gnome's adventure was inspired by the plot of the random acts of kindness movie, "Amelie." In that film, the main character, Amelie, induces her father to travel by giving his gnome to a travel agent friend, who sends back pictures of the gnome at the Taj Mahal and numerous other famous places around the world.

For Hall and Nelson, who adored the movie, the gnome adventure was especially charming.

And Gila and Firman couldn't have had more fun carrying out their plan. "It was on a Monday, so it was fairly quiet in Carmel," Gila said. "I would double park and then my husband would jump out of the car with the gnome."

Somehow, they managed to avoid suspicion. Nothing showed up in the police log.

After Gila and Firman put the book together, Firman took a late-night ride on his motorcycle from Palo Alto back to Carmel, just to make sure the package's postmark wouldn't identify them as the culprits.

"It was late on Friday night and he was wearing black leather and riding a Harley-Davidson and delivering a package with no return address on it," Gila said. He was afraid someone would think he was a terrorist.

But even after all the pains to keep their gnome intrigue secret, Firman and Gila finally decided to confess by sending their "calling card" photograph showing them out on the quest with the gnome.

Before their next vacation, Hall and Nelson said they'll be sure to let the gnome know where they're going and when they'll be back.

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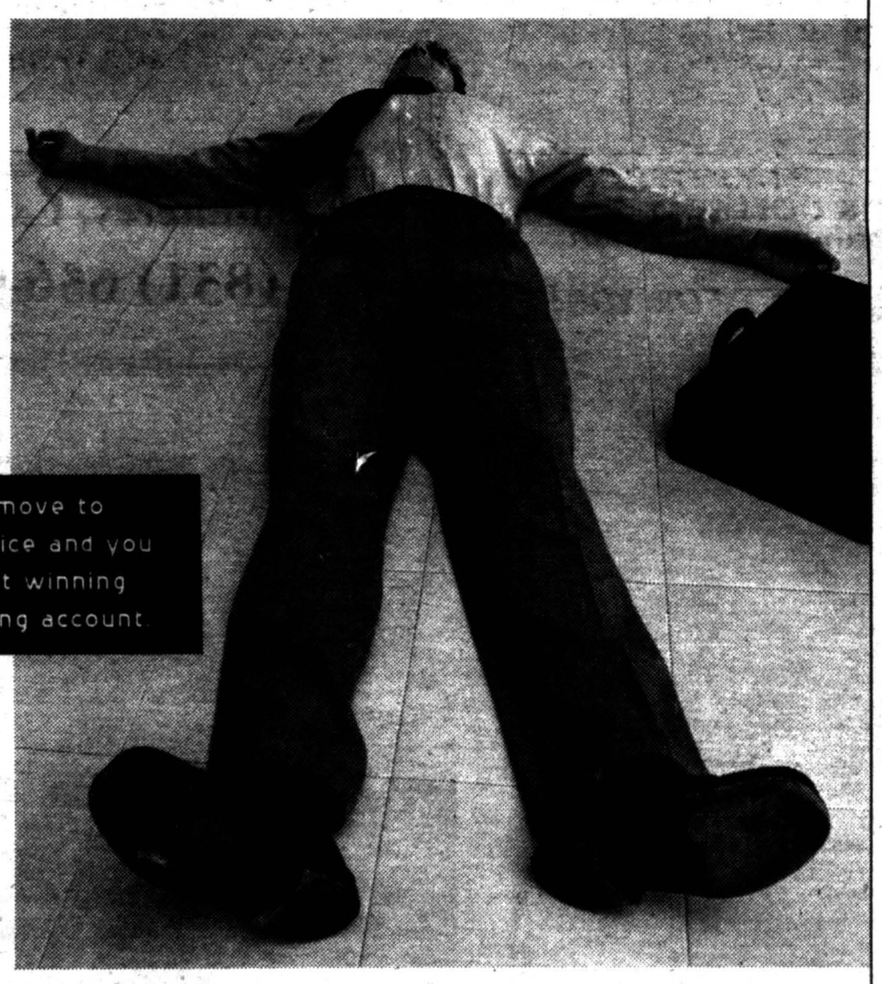

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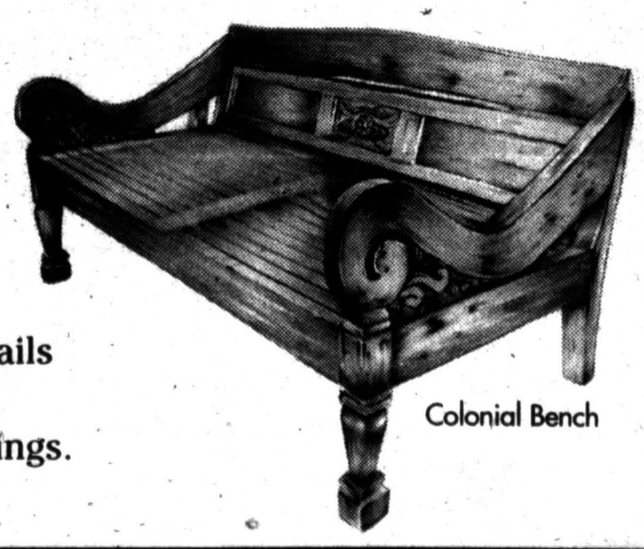

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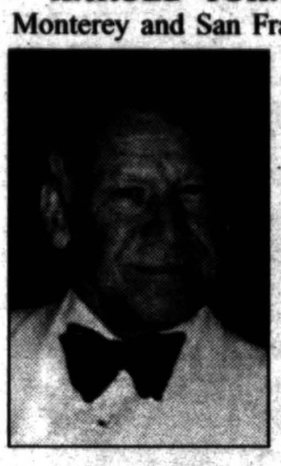
HAROLD JOHN JACOBS, 84, a patron of the Monterey and San Francisco symphonies and a sponsor of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, died April 14. He was 84.



Col. Jacobs was retired from the U.S. Army, having served 36 years on assignments in Ecuador, Turkey, South Korea and Germany. He served as an instructor at the Army War College and the Defense Language Institute. He was a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and enjoyed golfing, fishing, boating and spearfishing.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Jacobs of Monterey; sons James of Salinas and Steven of Virginia; brothers Richard and LeRoy of Florida, and four grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to the Sunset Center Renovation Fund, Box 1950, Carmel CA 93921.

MURREL WERT HERMAN, Carmel resident for the past eight years, died April 21. He was 88.

A native of Hoffman, Okla., Mr. Herman operated a turkey ranch in Dinuba for 15 years and was treasurer for State, Inc. electrical contractors in Pagosa Springs, Colo., for 15 years.

He is survived by his daughters, Mardo Collins and Christy Herman, both of Carmel, Lesley Kirkbride of Monteca and Sheila Petta of Houston, Texas; brothers Ralph of Canon City, Colo. and Leslie of Vernal, Utah; sister Mildred Bates of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mabel, in 1985.

Memorials are suggested to the Hospice Foundation, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey, CA 93942.

MARIE STEUCKERT, 89, died May 11.

A native of Conway Springs, Kan., she received nurse's training at Denver, Colo., General Hospital and worked as a nurse for five years.

Mrs. Steuckert made her home in Carmel since 1969 after living in many places due to her husband's naval career. She was a member of the Navy Wive's Club and was an avid golfer.

Mrs. Steuckert married her husband, Julius, in 1942 and is survived by him as well as her sons, James of Brisbane and Thomas of Prunedale, and her sister, Lorraine Staker of Johnson, Kan.

Contributions are suggested to the donor's favorite charity.

MONIQUE JEANNE LUTZ, 77, died at her Carmel residence on May 15.

A native of Nancy, France, she has lived locally since 1990.

Shortly after World War II, she married Roman J. Lutz, a U.S. Army officer, and they traveled extensively around the world. They shared many wonderful experiences but also witnessed many tragedies.

She is survived by her companion, Glenn Hardin of Carmel; her brother, Roger Charuet; two nieces and one nephew, all of Nancy, France. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1995.

Contributions are suggested to the American Cancer Society.

DIANNE EVELYN LE TOWT, 64, died at her home in Pebble Beach on Thursday, May 16, after a brief illness and respiratory failure.

Dianne E. Ferrill was born in Whittier on Aug. 22, 1937. She attended schools in Southern California and graduated from Claremont High School in 1954. At the University of California at Santa Barbara, she majored in English literature and history and graduated in 1958 with a B.A. degree. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. During her school years she was active in singing groups, ballet and women's athletics. Her summers were spent working at ranches at Mount Lassen and in Wyoming where she became an accomplished equestrienne.

After graduation she moved to Carmel and was employed as a bookkeeper at the last remaining cannery on Cannery Row. When that closed, she returned to Santa Barbara and joined Sigmatron Corp. as technical librarian and contract administrator for a small group of ceramic physicists doing research and development in the vacuum depositing of rare earth metals on thin films, a technology that would later produce the printed circuit and computer chip. In 1964 she returned to Carmel and worked with Data Dynamics, Inc., and NASA in Monterey, where she helped negotiate and administer government contracts to plot the manned space orbital tracks for the Gemini Project. During this time she met and married her husband, Zigmont J. Le Towt III.

Corporate transfers took the couple to Wisconsin and Fresno during the next three years. It was during this period she contracted what was diagnosed as terminal cancer. After undergoing new and experimental techniques in cobalt radiation therapy, she survived. Longing for Carmel, she returned with her husband in 1969 and together they started a new restaurant, Le Bistro, on San Carlos Street near Ocean Avenue. The couple owned and operated Le Bistro for 28 years. In 1996, Mrs. Le Towt and her husband purchased the landmark Tuck Box property on Dolores Street in Carmel. She edited and copyrighted "Fairy Tale Houses of Carmel," an artist's book of sketches depicting the Tuck Box and other houses built by Hugh Comstock. She remained active in the restaurant operation until her recent illness.

She was an avid skier and tennis player and played on teams at the Pebble Beach Tennis Club. She was also an accomplished chef and a member of the International Wine and Food Society. An amateur geologist and historian, she took vacation trips to many parts of the world to study their geology and history. Her love for the arts and literature was reflected through her memberships in The Collectors Guild, Monterey Museum of Art and the Carmel Art Association. She was active in the parents support group for Stevenson School. However, her greatest joy in life was her family, to which she was totally devoted. Family gatherings were her happiest times and most joyous occasions.

Mrs. Le Towt is survived by her husband of 37 years, "Jody" Le Towt; two sons, Jeffrey of Austin, Texas, and Eric of San Francisco; a sister, Carolyn Stone, of Pacific Palisades; a stepsister, Joyce Freeland, of Angeles Oaks; a stepbrother, Dr. Fritz Westerhout, of Newport Beach; nine nieces and nephews and her beloved Airedale, Maggie.

A celebration of her life is planned at Point Joe, Pebble Beach, on Sunday, June 2 beginning at 4 p.m., followed by a reception for family and friends at the family home. Ashes will be scattered at sea at her request.

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OPINION

Editorial

A crazy law

MAKING IT easier for the disabled to have access to public facilities is an important goal for this nation that believes in equal opportunity. Unfortunately, the Americans With Disabilities Act is so poorly conceived that it actually impedes the rights of the disabled while lining the pockets of unscrupulous lawyers — as illustrated in numerous recent news stories. To understand just how dysfunctional the law is, imagine its logic applied to other fields of law enforcement:

Say you're driving through southern Monterey County on your way to Paso Robles in your brand-new Mercedes. On Highway 101, the speed limit is posted not at any specific miles per hour, but simply as whatever is "reasonable and prudent." Taking that legal requirement to heart, you have sitting next to you a traffic safety expert to assess the weather, the road conditions and the level of congestion. After inputting various measurements and data into his laptop, the expert advises you to proceed at 67 mph. Having just calibrated your speedometer that very morning, you set your cruise control at 67, turn on the CD player and enjoy the passing scenery, confident that you are obeying the law.

As you approach the tiny community of Bradley, however, you note a small group of people standing on an overpass. One of them seems to be holding a radar gun. CHP? Nope, in this world — where all laws have been constructed like the ADA — there is no police enforcement of speed limits. Later, you learn that the group on the overpass included a citizen of Bradley (she lives near the freeway), another traffic safety expert (he's the one with the radar gun) and a lawyer who specializes in filing lawsuits against people who violate California's speed limit law. The lawyer has appointed himself the sole enforcer under the new, ADA-style traffic code.

Three months later, a summons is served on you at your office. You have been sued for speeding. The safe speed that day you traveled to Paso Robles wasn't 67, the suit claims. It was 66. The plaintiff is the woman. The lawsuit claims she was so upset when she saw you "speeding" that she couldn't sleep for weeks for worry that you might have lost control of your car and run over her children (who were playing just 1/4 mile from the freeway when you passed). The noise your car made also increased her blood pressure, affected her hearing and caused other unspecified damages to her health. Accompanying the suit is an affidavit from the expert who held the radar gun, stating that the safe speed was, in his opinion, 66 that day. Also, he provides a detailed assessment of the radius of destruction of an out-of-control speeding Mercedes (you might have hit the children, he says). A mechanical engineer and a sound expert provide an analysis of the noise your car generated. Etc., etc. Your insurance company, you learn, has offered to settle this lawsuit by paying the woman $10,000, her lawyer $25,000 and his experts $5,000. You protest — pointing out to your insurers that *your* expert, who accompanied you on the trip, advised you to travel at 67. But the insurance company won't fight the suit and, you are well aware, if you decide to defend yourself, you could end up spending $500,000 or more. Reluctantly, you consent to the money being paid and the suit is settled. Six months later, your insurance is canceled.

Right after you get that news in the mail, you read a newspaper exposé explaining that, since the new traffic code was passed, only owners of new cars have been hit with speeding lawsuits. "We don't care about people driving junkers — they aren't worth suing because they don't have money or insurance," an anonymous attorney tells the reporter.

You sell your Mercedes to the lawyer who sued you and buy a 1990 Kia.

This scenario seems unbelievable, yet it is exactly how the ADA works. Its requirements for disabled access are vague and there is no way for a property owner to know for sure if he is following the law except by winning a lawsuit — and even that is only good until he is sued again.

The ADA should be amended to include precise standards for access and provide an easy and inexpensive way to determine compliance, or there should be a requirement that property owners be notified of an ADA complaint and be given time to respond to it before a suit can be filed.

The former method of fixing the law would be better for the disabled. Making the ADA easier to follow, in fact, would be better for everybody.

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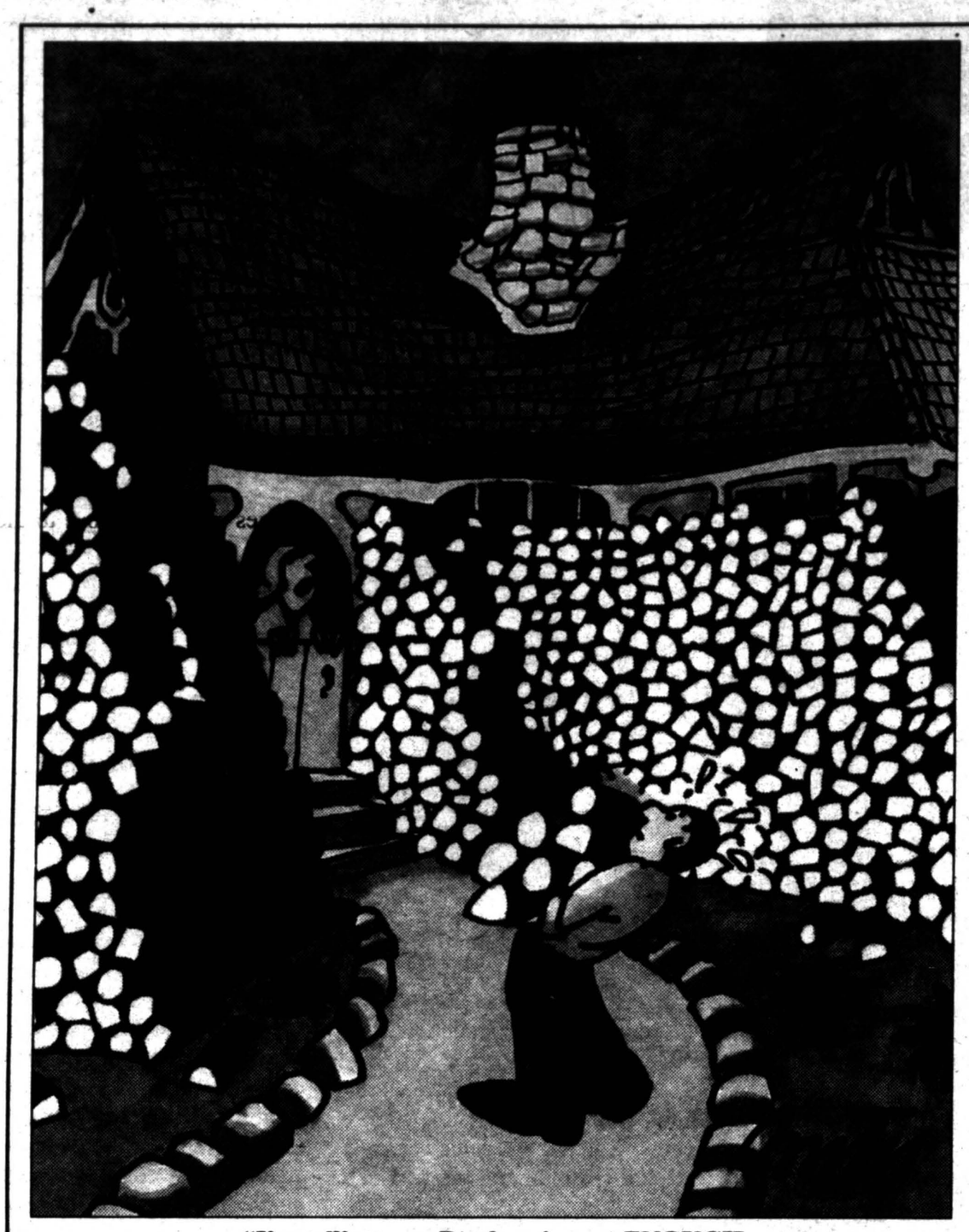

"I'm telling you, Brad, we've got ENOUGH wood for the summer!"

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

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Raccoon hysteria?

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed to see that raccoon hysteria has infected The Pine Cone. The article ("Second child blinded by raccoon parasite infection," May 17) inaccurately led to the conclusion that the infection of toddlers was imminent. While it may be true, as stated in the article, that eggs of the parasite remain viable in the soil for a long period of time, the window of time that a human may be infected remains quite short. The eggs must be orally ingested at almost exactly 2 weeks from the time the feces are produced to be infectious to humans. Prior to that time and after that time the eggs will not infect humans. This was reported at the time of the unfortunate case in Pacific Grove, but was omitted from this article.

Further, to use the phrase "overrun with raccoons" demonstrates a definite editorial bias in the article. While the effects of the infection are quite tragic, we should not lose sight of the fact that it is both quite rare and avoidable. Two cases in the entire state in four years is not a reason to start killing raccoons. In fact, all that is really needed is that parents supervise their kids and clean up their yards. Kids will put dirt in their mouths. That is a given. But raccoon latrines are easily identified and cleaned up. Eliminate food, water, and shelter, and the raccoons will set up housekeeping elsewhere.

I understand and support the need for an animal control officer in Carmel, but let's not try to leverage an event in Santa Barbara to justify it. Just the facts, Ma'am.

Peter Mathews, *Pebble Beach*

Editor's note: *According to Kevin Kazacos, D.V.M., Ph.D., the leading expert on raccoon roundworm disease in the United States, Mr. Mathews' letter is incorrect in several important respects: Once shed by the raccoon, the Baylisascaris procyonis [raccoon roundworm] eggs become*

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infective in two to four weeks, and remain capable of infecting humans and other animals for long periods (several months to several years). Because the eggs are so hardy, once an area is contaminated it will remain potentially dangerous for years. Besides its human victims, the parasite is known to have killed more than 100 different species of animals, including 21 species of birds and 16 species of mammals in California. According to Kazacos, besides the four confirmed human cases of severe brain and eye disease from raccoon roundworm in California, there are probably many more low-level human infections which have been undiagnosed or misdiagnosed.

Not just for the rich?

Dear Editor,

Your editorial of May 17 about the Carmel Valley area plan and Carmel Valley itself described neither very well. As one of the people who helped write the plan and as someone who has lived in Carmel Valley for years, I recognized neither in Mr. Miller's editorial. The plan itself is resident-friendly and environmentally responsible and will serve Carmel Valley well in the years ahead. I am proud to say that the plan clearly privileges the needs of the 12,000 residents of Carmel Valley over the special interests of those who want to fill Carmel Valley with new subdivisions.

Saying no to urban sprawl limits the amount of housing available, keeping prices high, as Mr. Miller correctly notes. Carmel Valley did not invent the affordable housing problem in California, nor will we solve it. However, it is untrue and unfair to say that the area plan does nothing to address the issue of affordable housing. I direct Mr. Miller's attention to LU-2, which deals with commercial core areas and their immediate surroundings in the village and mid-valley areas. The plan calls for medium density residential uses in these areas, and specifically privileges proposed projects which have a "proportionate share of affordable housing and housing for essential workers." In other words, it calls for exactly the sort of "in-fill" that Mr. Miller claims is missing.

What does this mean in practice? Two good examples can be found in the very same issue of The Pine Cone. First, the owners of the old Carmel Valley Airport may propose a luxury senior citizens housing development. Why not instead propose modest affordable condominium units clustered in one part of the property, leaving lots of open space and emergency staging facilities? A proposal of, say, 25 such units could house all the teachers or firefighters who work in the village and their families. And how about that large lot next to the Mid Valley Shopping Center? Instead of proposals for ugly RV storage units, why not one for another 25 units of affordable condos for essential workers? Perhaps it is time for owner Roy Kaminske, quoted in The Pine Cone bemoaning the lack of affordable housing in Carmel Valley, to put his money where his mouth is. Let him come together with the other owners of that vacant land and put forward a proposal for affordable housing there.

These two projects alone could make available perhaps 50 new and affordable housing units in Carmel Valley. Enough to solve the affordable housing problem here? Clearly not (nor will the additional 350 houses on existing legal lots of record that will likely be built in the coming years). But such affordable housing projects do represent a good and honest start and would do so without blighting the landscape like so many subdivisions do. Would such projects add traffic to Carmel Valley Road? Perhaps, perhaps not. If the units are truly set aside for essential workers in Carmel Valley who would no longer have to commute from elsewhere into Carmel Valley to work, then a net traffic savings may actually occur.

Finally, I must take issue with Mr. Miller's description of Carmel Valley as little more than a large gated enclave of rich white folks. Mr. Miller, I invite you to drive into my neighborhood on Southbank Road. Among my immediate neighbors are numerous builders and carpenters, school teachers and firefighters, three college professors, the Turlarcitos principal, and the owners of a local internet company and a local furniture company. I'm pretty sure nobody makes anywhere close to the $250,000 you mention. I sure don't. While my neighborhood on Southbank is primarily white ethnically, like much of the Peninsula, we also enjoy neighbors of African-American and Latino descent. I love my neighborhood in large part because of its diversity. Please come and see for yourself.

There are still a lot of "real" neighborhoods in Carmel Valley, populated not by multi-millionaires but by average folks like me. I want to preserve my Carmel Valley, a rural and special place, and not have it over-run by subdivisions and urban sprawl. That is what the Carmel Valley area plan promises to do.

Glenn Robinson, *Carmel Valley*

Theater worries

Dear Editor,

The Century Theatres group you so heartily recommend to build the cineplex at Del Monte Center is currently managing the old Galaxy at that location.

My most recent experience there was at a matinee last Friday (May 10). The #1 auditorium was as cold as a meat locker! Before the film began I went out and told the young ticket-taker of the situation. She ran off to tell the manager, but the temperature did not change throughout the two hours of the film. I sat with my legs curled up under me — not easy at my age.

Upon leaving the theater I asked for the manager, and spoke to a young man who said they had "no control" over the situation, that they had "no air conditioning" (?), but that "it gets very warm in the evening when there are lots of people in the room."

Having been a patron of the Galaxy since it was built, I know that it IS possible to heat that space in the afternoon. I feel certain the management is simply not fixing the heating system, OR is attempting to balance their budget by cutting back on the PG&E bill.

In the past dozen years we have lost the Valley Cinema, the Golden Bough, the Village, the Dream and the Crossroads. The new Osio in Monterey gives patrons no clue as to which room a film will be screened. Consequently, I have occasionally bought a ticket there and found myself in a room with only four rows, 32 seats and a screen so close that my eyes cannot adjust. I have gone back to the box office and asked for a refund. I no longer take the "Osio Challenge" — that I may have to watch a movie in a "closet."

We are left with the State Theater, which under new ownership, may yet rise from the ashes, but until now the public has been left in the dark as to planned renovations.

Finally, my trust in the Century group "doing the right thing" at Del Monte Center is minimal. As a regular patron 20 years ago at a Century theater in the Bay Area, I found that they routinely began their programs 20 minutes late — giving moviegoers ample opportunity to buy their overpriced popcorn.

Beverly Borgman, *Carmel*

Editor's note: *Last week, the Monterey planning commission voted 4 - 2 to approve the Century Theatres plan for a 13-screen complex at Del Monte Center.*

School update

Dear Editor,

Kudos to the Pine Cone for publishing Karl Pallastrini's article (Carmel High principal) describing what is happening with the $20 million school bond we voted for in 2000. Maybe they will have a grand opening when they finish with the $20 million.

Next, should we be looking for an article about the local MTAL champs in baseball, softball and track . . . is that news?

Bud Carlson, *Carmel Valley*

C.V. KIWANIS REWARDS NINE STELLAR SCHOLARS

NINE GRADUATING high school students will receive scholarships from the Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley when they head to college in Fall 2002, the club announced May 8. The nine valley residents were selected after being recommended by their schools and interviewed by a seven-person panel of Kiwanis Club members.

Gabrielle Adams and Jennifer Bevard of Santa Catalina will receive $1,500 and $750, respectively. Carmel High School recipients include Beau Baer ($750), Marc Chaney ($750), Tanya Chapple ($1,000) and Maria Resendiz ($750). Morgan Sellers and Brett Shingu of Robert Louis Stevenson will each get $1,000, and Palma student Matthew Herbert's scholarship will be $1,000. CHS student Brooke Wells won the $2,500 Orville Rogers Scholarship.

Since bestowing its first $500 award in 1978, the club has granted more than $88,000 in scholarships to deserving students, according to Orville Rogers.

"They're all very good," he said of this year's recipients. "It seems like they get better every year."

SAFETY

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Carmel Fire Department completed in the last decade — will also examine the department's organization.

One recent study, done by Ralph Andersen & Associates in 1996— estimated the seismic retrofit at the fire station would cost only $250,000.

But a master plan of the building, conducted in 1999 by RRM Group, concluded that the necessary repair of the station — addressing seismic strengthening, plumbing and electrical repairs, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance and taking into account the station's historical significance — would cost $2.6 million.

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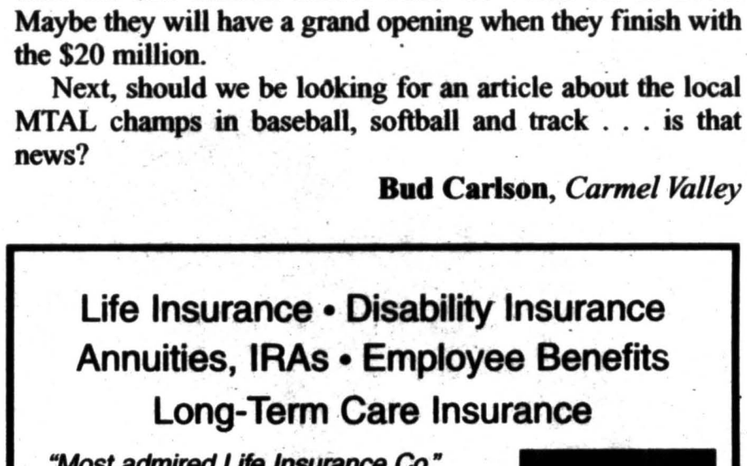

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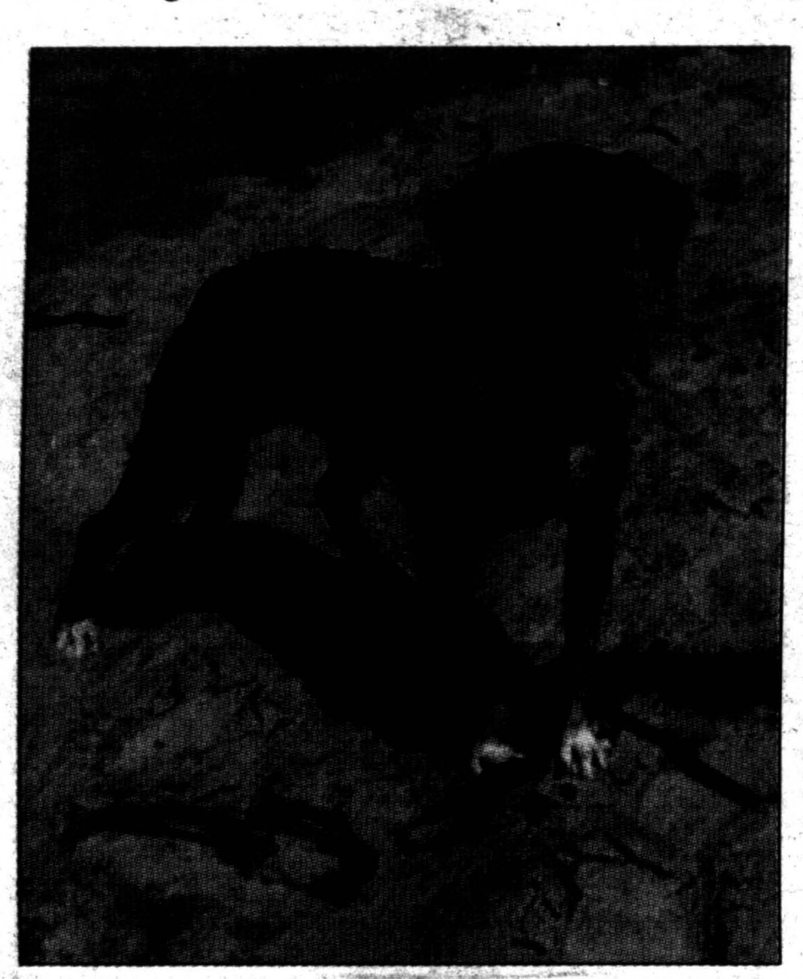
Sandy Claws

SOLO ARMSTRONG, 2, elegantly attired in an ermine dickey and matching socks – a look that can only be described as casual chic – can run like the wind. Being mostly whippet, she can overtake any dog on the beach that happens to be there while she is out for her daily constitutional, except for the *molto swifto* Levet trio of mini Italian greyhounds – Gatsby, Tearsa and Armani (Sandy Claws alums).

Mom June and Dad John Armstrong watch for low tides for their Solo outing. It should be mentioned here that they share joint custody of Solo with their daughter Rebecca and son-in-law Steve Blackwell. Rebecca, a surveyor, found Solo in Soledad while on a job. A search for Solo's family proved fruitless, so she was taken joyfully into the family and named Solo, because 1) she was alone, 2) because she was found in Soledad, and 3) because Dad Steve teaches flying.

Solo came to live with Mom June and Dad John in Carmel after having one of those ID microchips injected into the skin between her shoulders so that she can never be lost again.



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Happy as a clam in her Carmel home, Solo passes the time by stealing the occasional sock or slipper when she feels a chew coming on, sleeping on a sunny garden bench, or waiting for that daily beach run when she can hook up with black Lab pal Romeo and accost beach walkers carrying food.

At night she is treated regally by Mom, who warms her blankie in the drier before tucking her into a wicker loveseat bed in the master bedroom, where she sleeps the sleep of the just until precisely 6 a.m.

'Let George Do It'

A PRESIDENTIAL looking Dylan Svihus and all the fifth graders at Carmel River School will bring the story of George Washington to life in their annual school musical at 7 p.m. May 24 at Robert Louis Stevenson upper school's Keck Auditorium.

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

The students have spent the last several months rehearsing "Let George Do It," a lively historical musical "loosely based," on the events leading up to the American Revolution, according to River School Principal Sharron Douglas.

Terry Dahl is the director of the show, while Betsy Walsh is in charge of the musical direction. Donna Greenfield is the choreographer.

The musical – which was chosen to complement the fifth grade's social studies curriculum – will include spirited renditions of the infamous cherry tree cutting story and the Boston Tea Party.

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-The San Jose Mercury News, Wednesday May 8, 2002

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"Californian's fail to plan for aging"... "Although statistics indicate half the state's residents will eventually end up in a nursing home, few have invested in insurance programs that will cover the approximately $50,000 in annual costs..."
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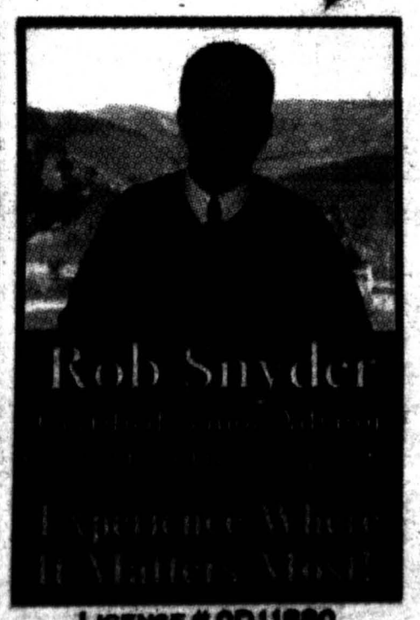

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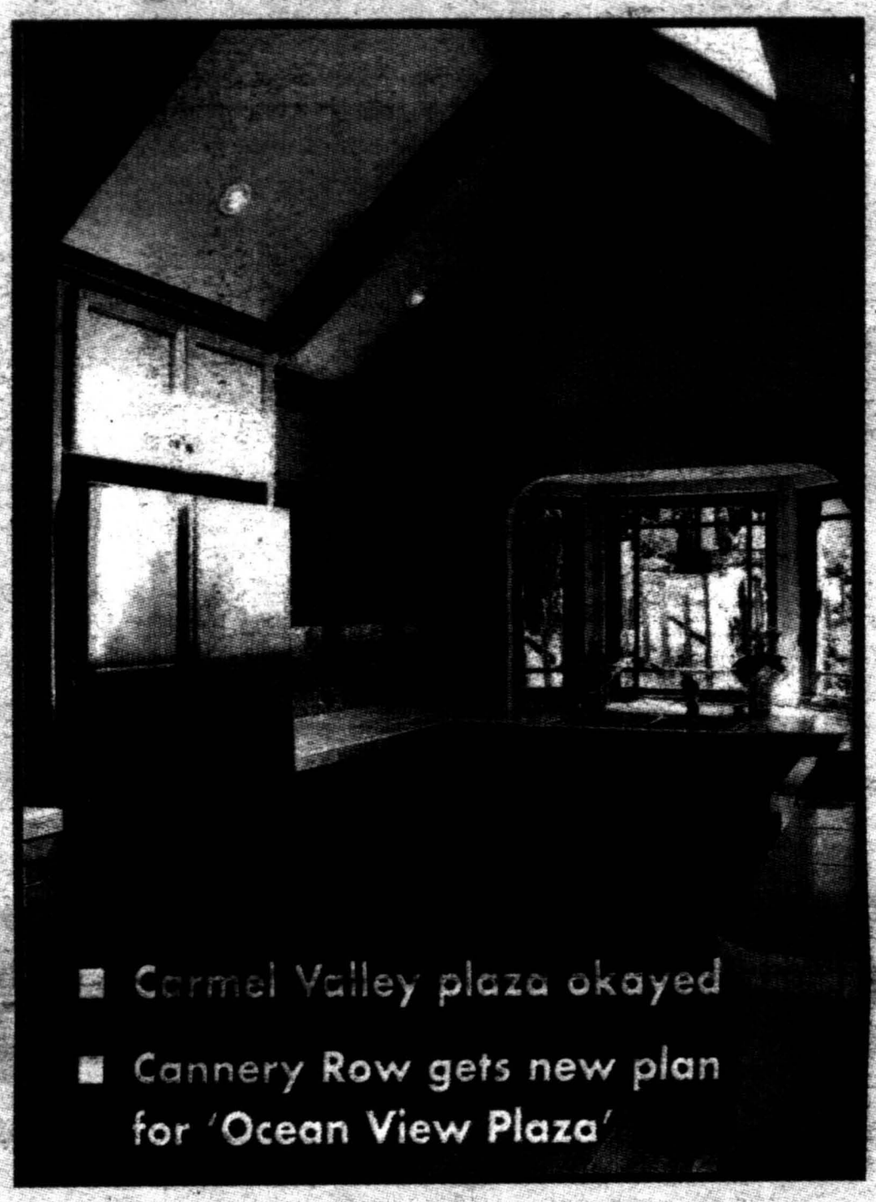

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■ This week's cover home, located in Carmel, is presented by Judith Profeta of Alain Pinel Realtors (see page 2)

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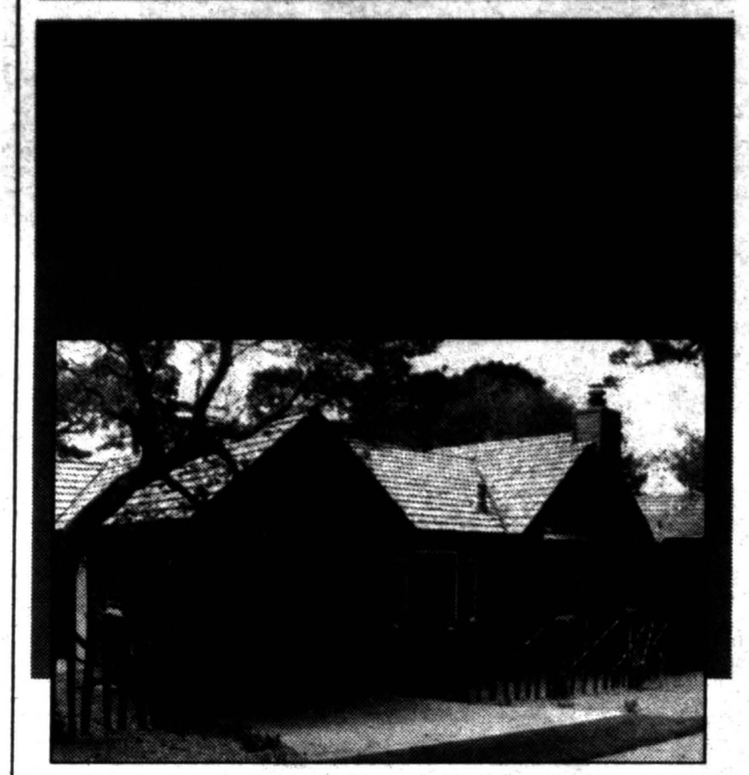

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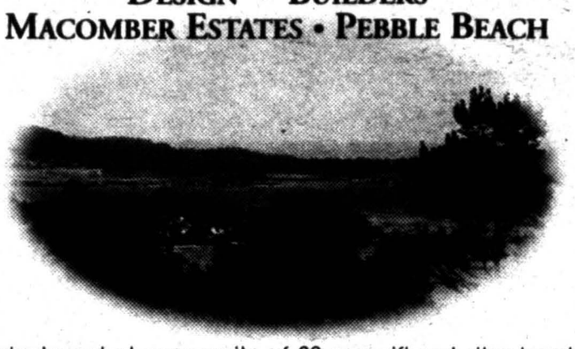

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Mario A & Evelyn I Verga to Calvin & Michele C Wilkes
38649 Tassajara Rd $70,000
Eugene R & Barbara A Johnston to Susan M Aqeel
641 Country Club Dr $635,000
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4000 Rio Rd #54 $495,000
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PEBBLE BEACH

None

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present
Al Smith's
"Carmel Legends"

If someone ever asks you, "Where is THE STREET THAT NEVER WAS?", don't laugh off the question. The early planners of Carmel wanted to lay out a square-cornered gridwork of streets, and they did. But this left a sort of eccentric strip right along the beach, since the sea did not design its coastline by such righteous rules. This was solved by creating SCENIC DRIVE, a meandering lane that follows the whims of the ocean to the delight of thousands of visitors. But... right at the turnaround end of Ocean Avenue, this still left a small, sandy, buildable triangle; and there the planners drew in DEL MAR, a short street that never was. You'll find it on some older maps, and three houses were built along its inner line. They are still there - the Ames, the Browns and the Arnolds - but their access must be from Ocean or Scenic. Many interesting people have lived in these vulnerable beach-front homes alternately glorying in the nearness of the sea and trembling at its awesome power. One was Archipenko, the famous sculptor, who found the scenery so distracting that he covered his windows with sheets so he could get on with his work. Remember DEL MAR, a grand idea that never happened.

Written in 1987 & 1988, and previously published in The Pine Cone

Tim Allen & Greg Linder

Tim and Greg say, "Well located, well priced properties sell!"
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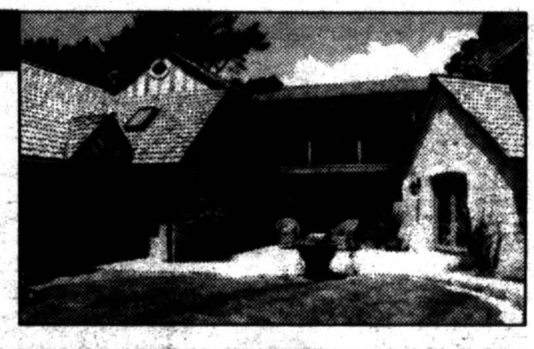
THE "CASANOVA" ON CASANOVA

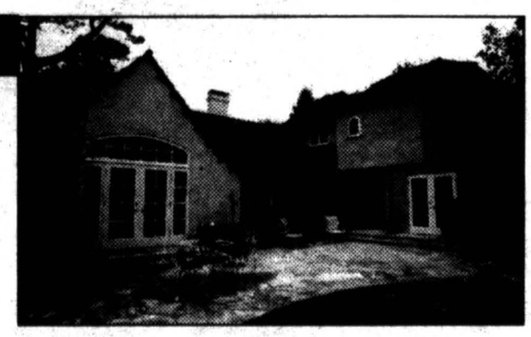


Just like Casanova, you will not be able to resist the charms of this brand new Roger Jolly designed and built 3 bedroom, 3 bath French colombage style house complete with separate guest house. Located in Carmel's finest "South of Ocean Avenue" neighborhood, within the sound of the waves, a walk to the beach and a short stroll to the village. This oversized residence on a double lot boasts the finest details, floor plan and finishes. $4,995,000.

VILLA D'ORO

Charmingly reminiscent of a timeless Tuscany villa, this residence exudes the warmth and glamour of this venerable classic style! This newly remodeled 4,100 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 full & 2 half-bath manor features a grand living room, large family room, formal dining room and a gourmet kitchen, all showcased in a floor plan that has stood the test of the ages. Located in the estate area of Pebble Beach near The Lodge, the Pebble Beach Golf Links, and the proposed new Pebble Beach Golf Course & Equestrian Center. $4,495,000.

SOUTH OF FRANCE SOUTH OF OCEAN



Set in the midst of a wonderfully private sundrenched, oversized lot is this meticulously restored and rebuilt French country home with a Mediterranean flair. Ideally located just a short stroll to town and the beach, in the coveted golden triangle, the property offers 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths in the main house, separate guest quarters, high vaulted ceilings, warm wood floors, thick plaster walls, limestone baths and a kitchen a la Cordon Bleu. $3,375,000

FRENCH COUNTRY ELEGANCE

This 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath large European inspired Carmel home takes in timeless views of Point Lobos, Carmel Bay and the mesmerizing Carmel Mission. Recently enhanced with a second level guest suite, this elegant residence has a large living room, spacious kitchen and a roomy patio with fabulous views. Just blocks from the beaches and town, this home is on one of Carmel's "secret" streets. $4,250,000.

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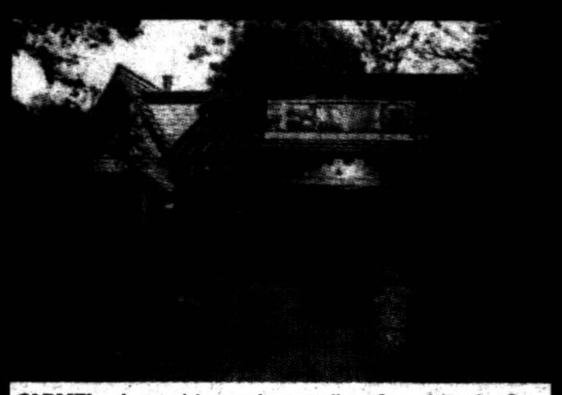
CARMEL VALLEY—This lovely three bedroom, three bath ranch style home is on a private cul-de-sac surrounded by beautiful oaks and enjoys spectacular valley views from the extensive wraparound decks. Wonderful front courtyard, living room with fireplace, spacious bonus/game room downstairs with a bath and kitchen (which can be use as a guest quarters) and a two-car garage.

$849,000 **659-2267**

CARMEL—First time on the market! Fall in love with this well maintained Carmel Woods cutie -- oozing with charm! On a 10,000 sq. ft. lot on a quiet street, this home has been extensively remodeled ten years ago with maple cabinets and newer, attractive tile and appliances. Open beam ceilings, brick patio and large deck. One-car garage.

$659,000 **624-0136**



CARMEL—Located just a short stroll to Carmel-by-the-Sea and Carmel Beach, you will find this most unique and quality constructed home. The use of knotty pine, glass and plaster give it a warm and mountain chalet-like feel. On a 6,000 sq. ft. wooded lot, this newly constructed 1200 sq,ft. SolarTecture solarium living room, bedroom, full bath and two-car carport complement the existing two bedroom, two bath "A" frame.

$1,950,000 **624-6482**

PACIFIC GROVE—Spectacular ocean views from Spanish Bay golf links in Pebble Beach to Cypress Point. Located close to the beachfront, this almost one-half acre property features three bedrooms and three baths. Create your dream home overlooking Spanish Bay, Asilomar, and the Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary on this spacious lot with extra water credits available.

$2,350,000 **646-2120**

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Recently remodeled home offering quality and elegance on an oversized corner lot in the most sought-after part of Carmel. Wonderful ocean vistas, numerous decks with French doors and a large backyard. The home's 3000+sq. ft allow for four stone fireplaces, a gourmet kitchen, dining room, breakfast room, master suite with sitting room, a large family/recreation room and much more...

$2,975,000 **624-0136**

PEBBLE BEACH—Nicely updated two bedroom, two bath Shepherds Knoll condominim. This home in move-in condition and is approx. 1,540 sq. ft and offers bay views from every window. You'll enjoy watching the boats, wharf and city lights! If you're looking for low maintaince living in a nice community, this may be for you.

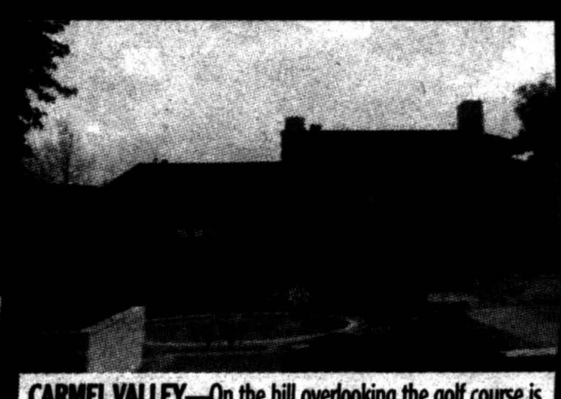
$625,000 **624-0136**

MONTEREY—Well-built light and bright custom home with soaring ceilings and lots of glass. This home features quality materials throughout, gourmet kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances and indoor solarium with pool/spa. Spacious floor plan with four bedrooms and three and one half baths, formal living room, dining room plus media room and office. Wood decks, stone patios and lots of storage.

$1,195,000 **646-2120**

CARMEL—This immaculate single level, four bedroom, three bath post adobe home on nearly a third of an acre offers a versatile floor plan and is steps from Carmel beach. The random-plank oak hardwood floors, Carmel stone fireplaces, open beam ceilings and kitchen with breakfast nook are just a few of the attributes that give this home a warm and intimate feel.

$2,595,000 **624-6482**



CARMEL VALLEY—On the hill overlooking the golf course is where you will find this large two bedroom, two and one half bath condo. Special features include: spacious rooms, large living room with two-story ceiling and fireplace, a loft study/den with built-in bookcases and master bedroom with cathedral ceiling. Wraparound deck with views of golf course. Nice laundry and pool facilities.

$679,000 **659-2267**

PEBBLE BEACH

Brand new construction! Beautiful four bedroom, three bath Mediterranean home located close to the Pebble Beach Lodge. Superb craftsmanship and quality fixtures, appliances and finishing touches throughout. French doors opening from the living room, family room and guest bedroom to a rear courtyard, featuring a central fountain and outdoor fireplace, all overlooking lovely gardens and stately oaks.

$4,350,000 **624-0136**

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY—NEW CONSTRUCTION! Hidden Hills masterpiece on almost four acres with unlimited views of the sparkling Pacific Ocean and rolling hills. This beautiful estate offers a spacious floor plan with five bedrooms, five baths, a grand living area and exceptional views from the many slate covered decks. Once you experience this, you will have to make it yours!

$1,799,999 **659-2267**

PEBBLE BEACH—Golfers or large families--this one is for you! Offered completely furnished, this spacious two story, five bedroom, four bath home is ready for you to move in today. The home features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, breakfast bar, den/study, deck with hot tub and a two car garage. A great opportunity, in turn-key condition.

$1,250,000 **624-0136**

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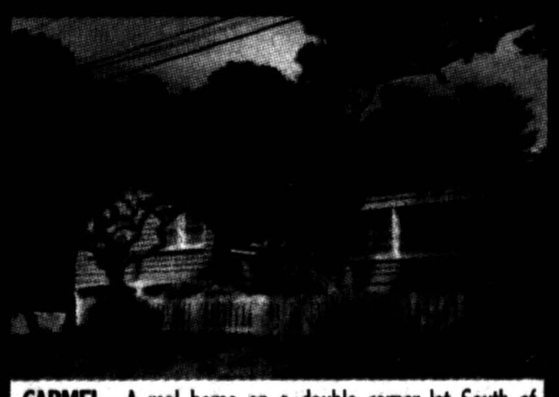

CARMEL—A real home on a double corner lot South of Ocean Avenue. This charming home is virtually brand new with 2,600 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two and one half baths, gleaming hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, living room with Carmel Stone fireplace and a two-car garage. Relax on your sunny patio overlooking the beautifully maintained yard. Turn-key condition!

$3,495,000 **624-6482**

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White Oaks Plaza a go, supervisors decide

By MARY BROWNFIELD

PLANS TO upgrade the White Oaks Plaza in Carmel Valley Village to include new commercial buildings and a restaurant survived an appeal by a neighbor and a community activist this week when the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted 3-1 to uphold the planning commission's Feb. 27 approval.

Representing Monterey resident Ed Leeper and plaza neighbor Dr. James Flippen, attorney Richard Rosenthal argued that potential effects on traffic, water and septic should be scrutinized in a full-blown EIR as opposed to the less intense environmental study approved by the county.

He also said the planning commission should not have approved the project because the settlement of a lawsuit between the county and Leeper requires an EIR for any new project that saves water.

Planner Luis Osorio said the White Oak Plaza project — which also includes demolition of two old homes and restoration of a third, 38 new parking spaces, and new driveways, signs, septic and drainage — was thoroughly studied and modified according to neighbors' wishes. Plans for the 2.4-acre property include no increased water use or tree removal and provide for the restoration of the historic "Foreman's House," he said.

Several residents sided with Rosenthal and questioned the adequacy of the project's studies.

"I come here as a citizen relying on you as publicly elected officials to act in our interest," said Priscilla Walton of the White Oaks Homeowners Association. "A project of this size requires an EIR be done."

"I'm ordinarily a go-along, get-along type of person and would normally say, 'Yeah,' to this development if there were just one or two question marks," said resident Mike Chandler. "But there seem to be an awful lot of unresolved issues for a lot

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PEBBLE BEACH "PERFECTION"

1030 Vaquero Road

This stylish 1-year-old home offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a master chef's kitchen, home theater, 2 Plasma TVs, and a grand master suite with ocean views. Surrounded by ornamental fencing, and enhanced by lovely landscaping and stone patios, it is just one block to golf and the ocean. $2,450,000

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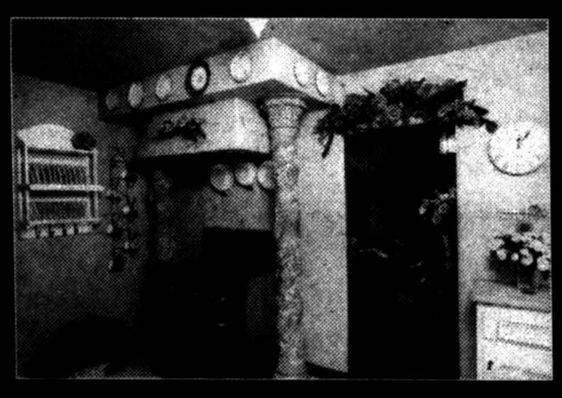

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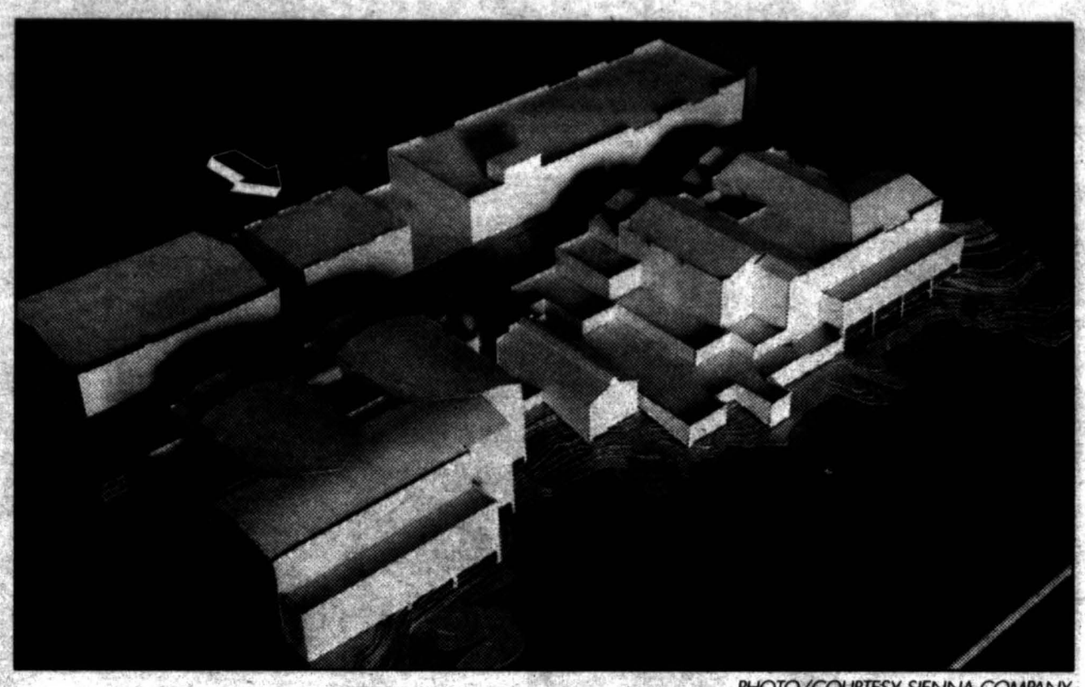
LARGE BUILDING CUT FROM CANNERY ROW PLAN



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FIRST IT was called "Cannery Row Marketplace" — a plan for shops and condos that was rejected by the Monterey City Council in 1999. Now, a scaled-down version of the proposal, renamed "Ocean View Plaza," is headed back to the city's planning commission with smaller buildings and more open space, including a large plaza with an expansive view from the Recreation Trail to the shore in place of an 18,000-square-foot building (arrow) which has been eliminated from the plan. "Our goal is to have a thoughtful project that contributes to both the history and the vitality of Cannery Row," said property owner Phil Taylor. Allen Robinson of Monterey's Sienna Company is the architect for the project, which includes 24 condos and four affordable housing units, more than 100,000 square feet of retail space and a local history center — all to be built between the Chart House and El Torito Restaurant. The Monterey Planning Commission will consider the proposal Tuesday night.

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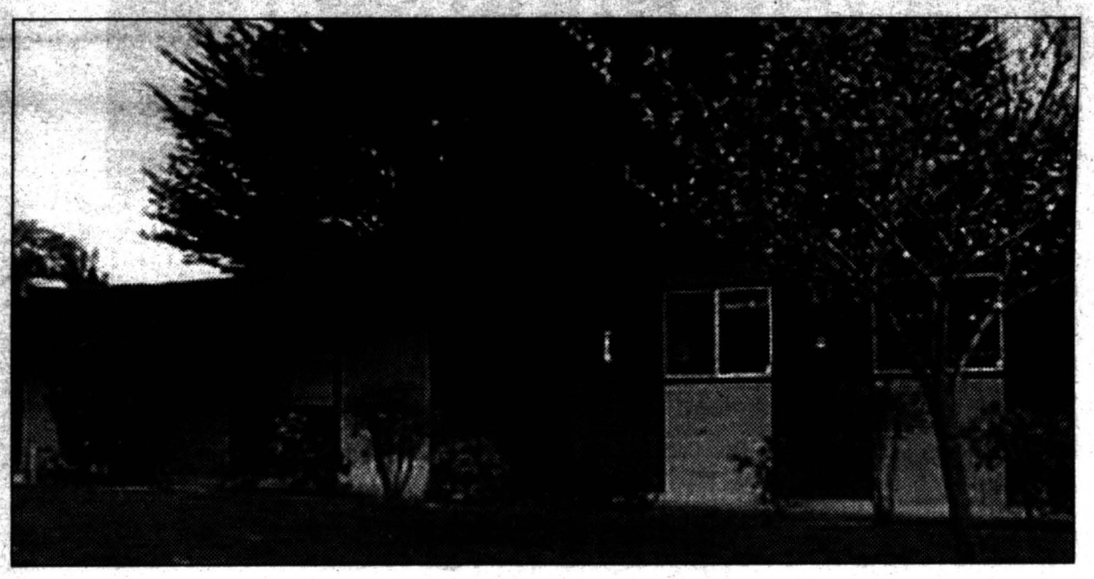

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Special Values...

DOWN A QUIET COUNTRY LANE in Rancho Rio Vista on a forested acre is a wonderful tri-level contemporary home that was designed by the architect owner for his personal residence. Light & bright with many windows & terrific views, this home has a separate master bedroom suite plus 2 more bedrooms, two baths, a formal dining room, & a spacious living room with high ceilings. There are colorful, low-maintenance gardens & a two-car garage. **$899,000.**

CARMEL VALLEY. Comfortable one-level post adobe on a large lot overlooking the airpark. This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath family home has breathtaking mountain views from the patio, 2 two-car garages, well maintained lawn & gardens. Just a short walk to the village, community center and excellent Tularcitos School. **$790,000.**

PACIFIC GROVE CONDOMINIUM A fabulously remodeled 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, in a charming gated community offering tons of privacy. Custom features include: limestone floors, pine woodwork accents, marble fireplace with custom mantel, spacious gourmet kitchen w/granite counters, top-of-the-line appliances & pine cabinets, a library off the master bedroom (with a peek of the ocean), beautiful baths & a 2-car garage. Totally first class! **$650,000.**

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CARMEL POINT ~ $4,750,000

Monterey colonial with big ocean views. Classically styled and tastefully remodeled. This beautiful three bedroom, four bath home sits on a double lot overlooking the crashing surf and white sands of Carmel Beach, just one short block away. Features include a gourmet kitchen, a formal dining room, a great family room, an ocean view study, a large, luxurious master bedroom suite, a tile sundeck and views, views, views. A superb property and a terrific value!

PEBBLE BEACH ~ $4,350,000

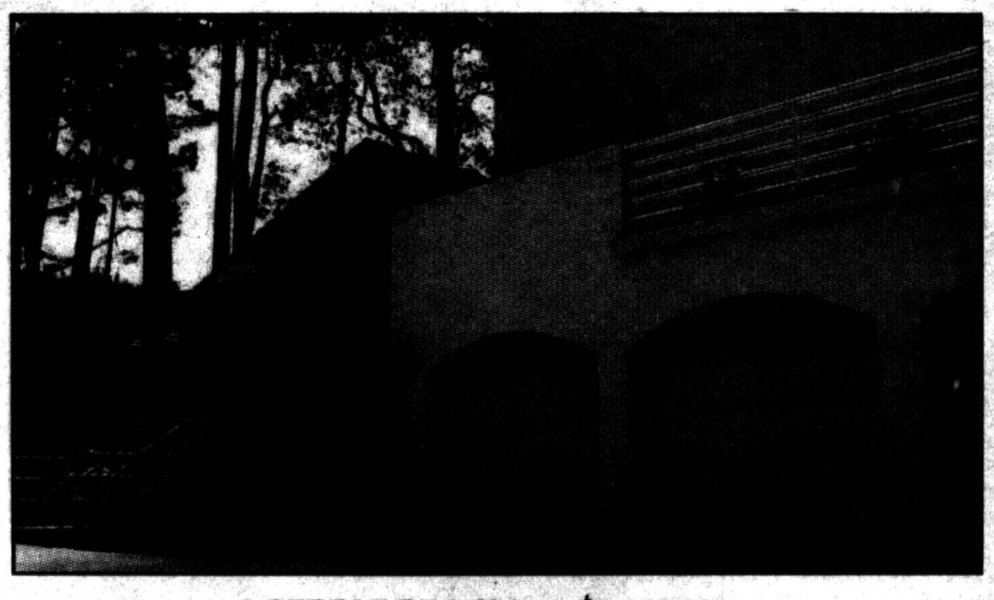
Brand new construction! Beautiful four bedroom, three bath Mediterranean home located close to the Pebble Beach Lodge. Superb craftsmanship and quality fixtures, appliances and finishing touches throughout. French doors opening from the living room, family room and guest bedroom to a rear courtyard, featuring a central fountain and outdoor fireplace, all overlooking lovely gardens and stately oaks.

PEBBLE BEACH ~ $19,900,000

This magnificent seven bedroom, seven plus bath Mediterranean villa was designed by Robert Stanton to take full advantage of the Point Lobos views. The home is distinguished by a Carmel stone courtyard with luxurious landscaping, soaring cathedral ceilings, sunny French doors and a state-of-the-art family kitchen. The secluded grounds include a pool and spa - all overlooking the Pacific and the famous sunsets from Pebble Beach.

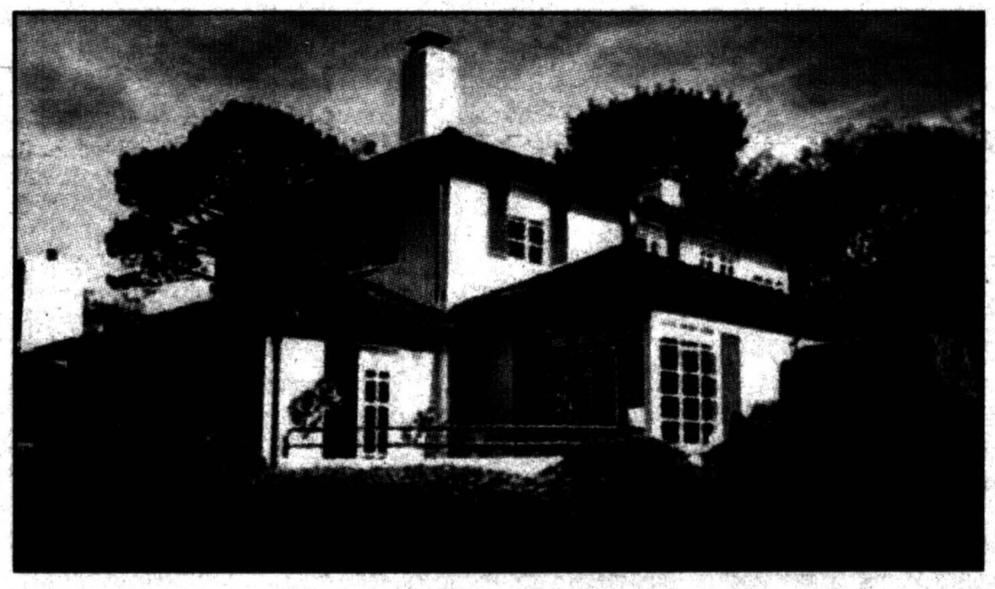
CARMEL VALLEY ~ $3,650,000

In prestigious Sleepy Hollow, this exceptional 5 acre estate is surrounded by views of the Santa Lucia Mountains and oak-studded pastures. The country home has hickory and pecan-pegged flooring throughout with 4 bedrooms and 4 baths. From the covered wraparound porches one has direct access to sweeping lawns, lovely landscaped gardens, the private pool and outdoor entertaining areas. A 3-car garage, a charming 2 bedroom, one bath guesthouse, an incredible free-standing wine cellar and a huge recreational barn make this property a rare find.



PEBBLE BEACH ~ $1,350,000

This spacious, beautifully maintained ten-year-old home is in new condition and has an excellent floor plan for entertaining. The owners have added many custom upgrades, including wonderful maple hardwood floors, custom doors, and a secure coded gated entry. This four bedroom, three and a half bath home has high ceilings, three fireplaces, separate dining room, a cozy eat-in kitchen, a separate family room and views of the mountains and city lights. Priced below its replacement cost, this 3600 sq. ft. property is a real bargain.



CARMEL ~ $1,800,000

This elegant Hatton home is traditionally finished with impeccable taste. In superb condition, it features three bedrooms, three full baths, three fireplaces and a cozy, walk-in wet bar. The private guest bedroom wing opens to a luxurious courtyard and gardens. Light and bright inside with beautifully manicured, mature landscaping outside, this classically attractive home is warm and comfortable with a sophisticated feeling.

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POLICE LOG

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dent reported unknown suspects shot her dog with a BB gun.

Carmel Valley: Resident requested documentation that he is in a child custody battle with his ex-wife and fears she may become violent.

Carmel area: Sycamore Place resident reported her 15-year-old daughter ran away from home.

Carmel Valley: Horse found running east on Carmel Valley Road. Owner located and horse returned.

Carmel area: Two Seaside residents were arrested for stealing alcohol from Crossroads Safeway.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Rita resident reported seeing a juvenile stop in front of his neighbor's home, bring out a can of black spray paint and deface a natural stone used as a planter edge. The subject "tagged" the stone and soon left the area.

See POLICE LOG page 8B

WHITE OAKS

From page 4B

of people. It may be sensible to go for an EIR to figure out what needs to be done, if it can be done."

Attorney Derinda Messenger, representing Blackwell, said that during the project's two-year, 10-month trek through the planning process, her client worked with neighbors, commissioned plenty of studies and developed a project that uses less water and generates less waste than the current development does. He also agreed to relocate the restaurant at Flippen's request and to restrict the Paso Hondo driveway to emergency use in order to reduce traffic on that street.

The Leeper settlement is irrelevant, she added, because the project counts on water already used on the 2.4-acre property.

A Los Helechos resident castigated opponents for their "I-have-mine-you-can't-have-yours, not-in-my-back-yard" attitude and commented that all the questions had been addressed.

"His are the kinds of improvements valley residents can look up to," she said.

Valley business owner Leslie Voss said the proposal improves the plaza and "further protects a landmark property."

The four supervisors — Fernando Armenta was absent — said the county's agreement to stop water transfers was never intended to apply to a project such as Blackwell's where the new project only uses water already available on the property.

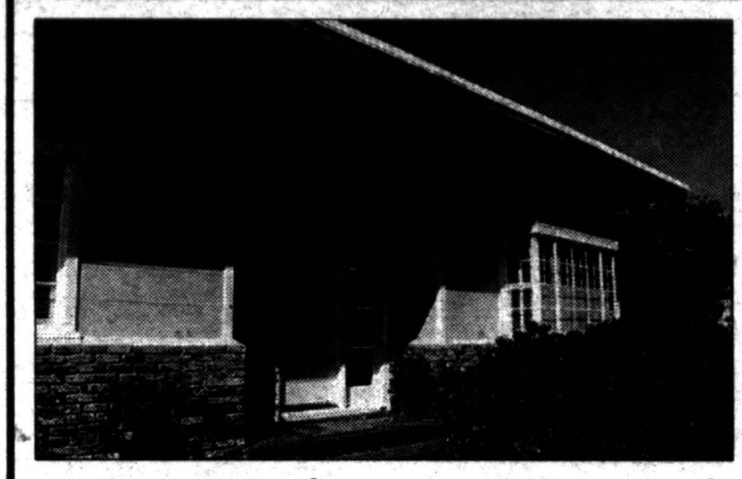
Although 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter said he wanted more studies, supervisor Lou Calcagno questioned the need for an EIR considering the property is already developed and the new plans will not boost water use or increase traffic.

"If it would create major impacts, I would have a problem," he said. "But I don't see the impacts. I see the status quo and some upgrading."

Supervisor Judy Pennycook defended Blackwell's right to use and improve his property.

"It's a place where the community collects, where people from the village come, and in many ways it's a very welcome and well-thought-out site," she said.

NEW LISTINGS IN *Carmel-by-the-Sea*



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1 NW San Antonio & Ocean, Carmel

Just seconds to the sand with incredible ocean views, this 2 bed, 1 bath home offers a secret, private setting. An oversized lot with room to add on, this beach bungalow is a rarely available treasure. $2,295,000

OPEN SAT 11 - 2 & SUN 1 - 4

Lobos 2 SE of 2nd, Carmel

Brand new Carmel cottage on a quiet street. This single level floor plan offers soaring vailted ceilings, hardwood floors, masonry Carmel stone fireplace, granite and tumbled stone in kitchen, and a fabulous master suite. French doors lead to the sunny courtyard. $1,650,000

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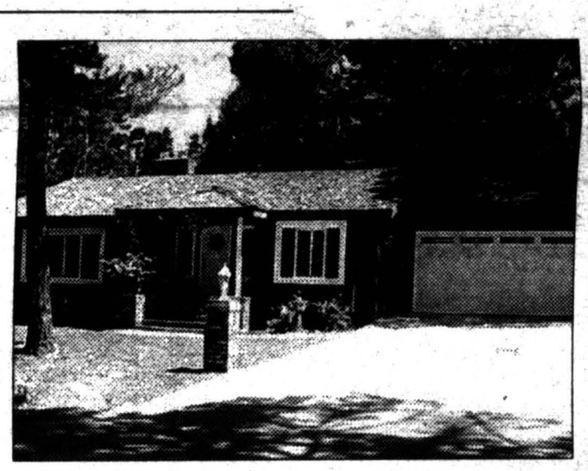

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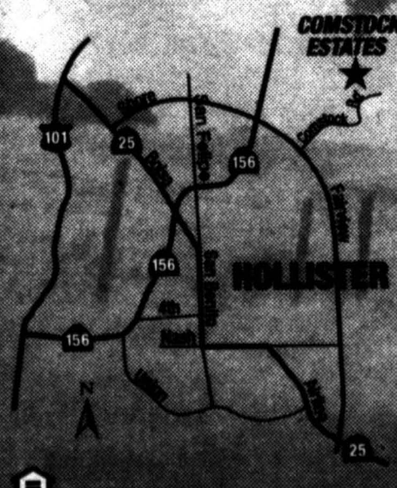

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POLICE LOG

From page 7B

Resident attempted to follow the subject in his private vehicle, but this was met with negative results. Information only at this time. Area searched; unable to locate the subject.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman lost her messenger bag somewhere between Dennis the Menace Park in Monterey, downtown Carmel, the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach and a friend's home in unincorporated Carmel. Her daughter remembered the purse being in an Ocean Avenue shop. Shop contacted and the shopkeeper advised the bag had been left there and was safely locked away for the night. Owner advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible Internet fraud perpetrated on an attorney by a computer salesman.

Carmel Valley: Report that Carmel High School students on the school bus headed to the village were out of control [the kids, not the bus].

Carmel area: CPD turned over an old purse that was found on the side of the road near Pescadero. The purse appears to have been there for years.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported she was confronted by a neighbor about walking across his property with her dog.

Carmel area: A face plate to a car stereo was taken from an unlocked vehicle parked in front of the victim's Carmelo Street residence. No suspect info.

Carmel area: CPD turned over a car stereo that had been found near the intersection of Serra and Camino Del Monte.

Carmel area: Morse Drive resident reported an unknown suspect spray painted graffiti on his car cover and sidewalk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Located a deceased seal on Carmel Beach adjacent to golf course property. Public works notified. Also located a second deceased baby seal between water line and wooden stairs at 12th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was parked in a no parking zone at 10th and San Carlos and blocking eastbound traffic. Attempt to contact the owner was negative. Vehicle was towed as a hazard in the road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a burglary to a vehicle parked in the underground garage at Torres and Fifth between 05/08/02 and 05/10/02. Taken was $550 in stereo equipment. Entry forced via key or slip device.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a citizen about his pet dog at large on the beach. The citizen's dog ran after a horse and was beyond verbal control of its owner, thereby in violation of city ordinance. Citizen was issued a verbal warning, placed a leash on his pet and continued walking along the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two bones were located while digging on the east side of the Sunset Center project. Responded and photographed the two bone pieces. It was determined they were the upper tibia of a young bovine type animal, not human, and had no archaeological significance to stop work on the site.

Carmel area: Victim reported an unknown female was

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284 Corral de Tierra
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430 Corral de Tierra (top of Mesa del Toro)
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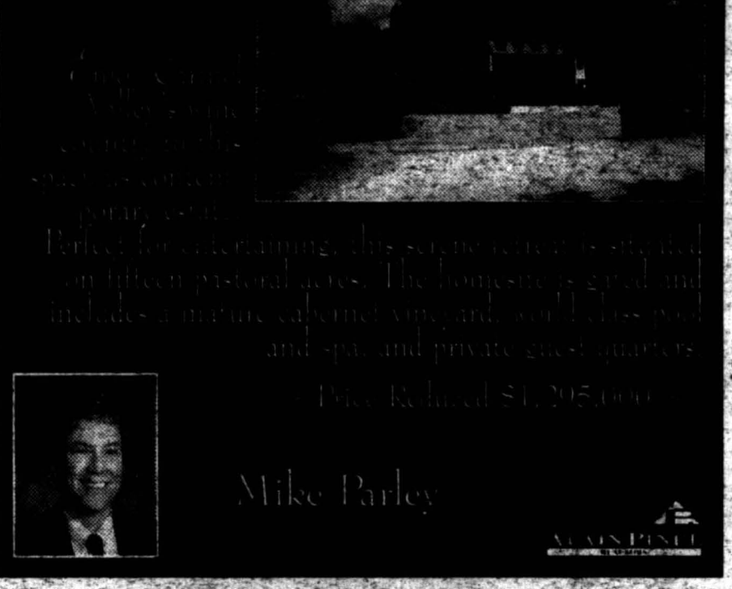

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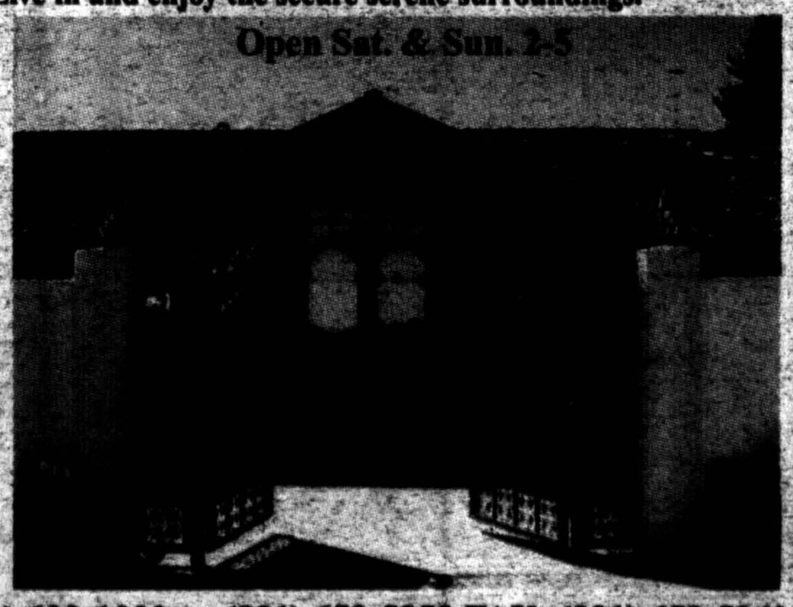

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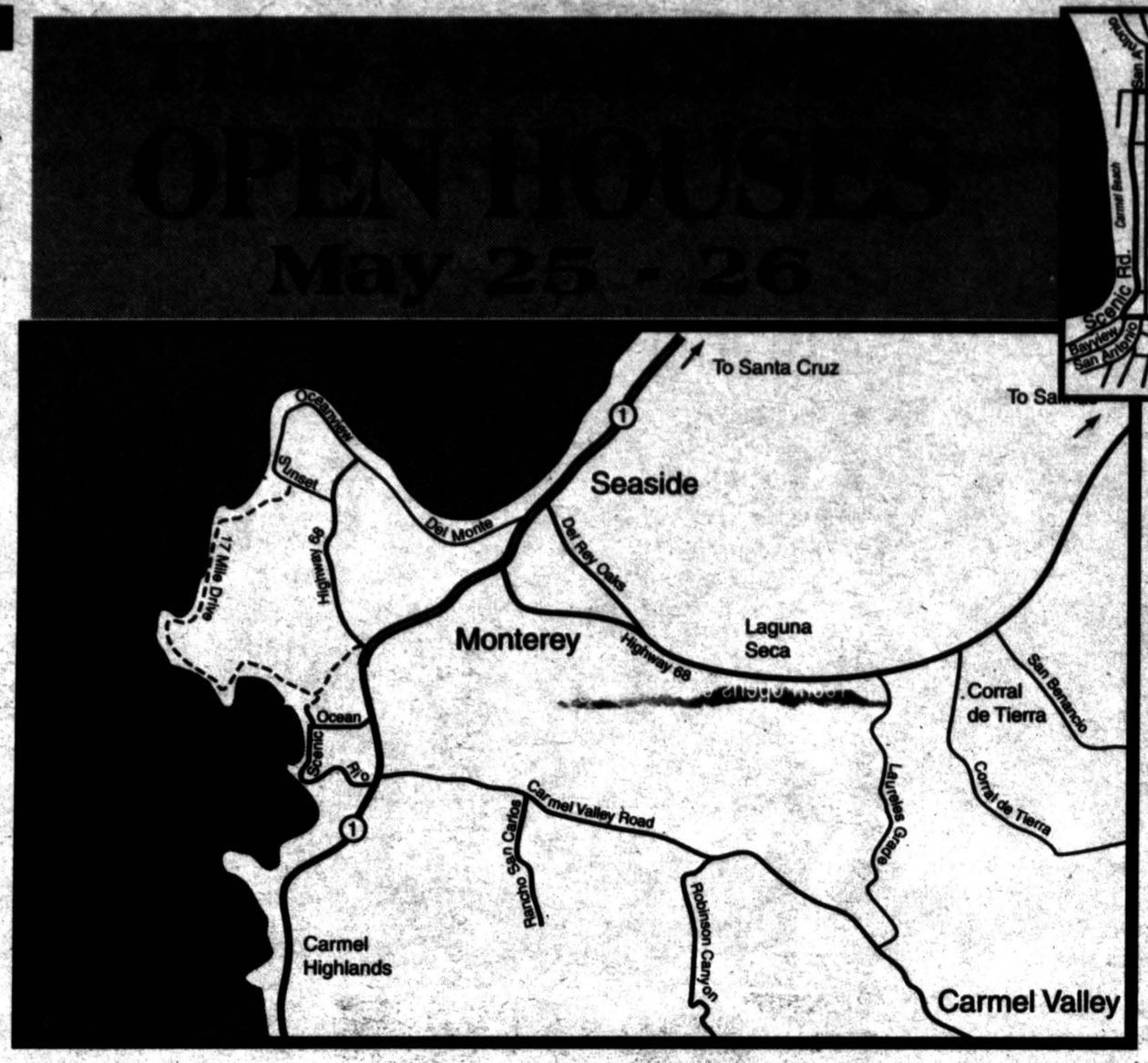

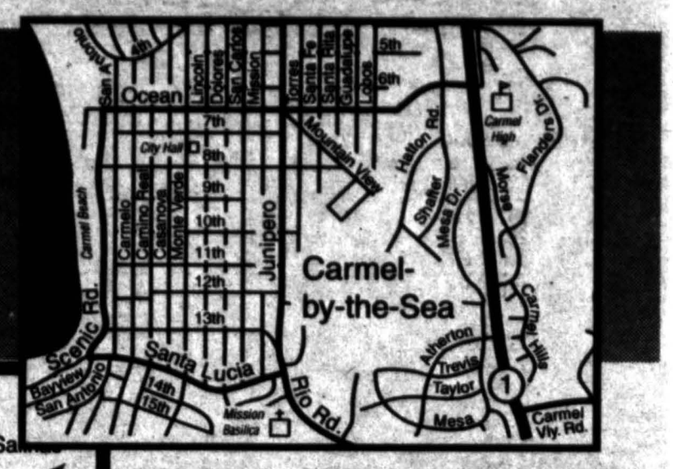

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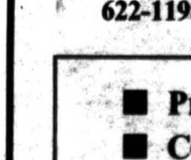

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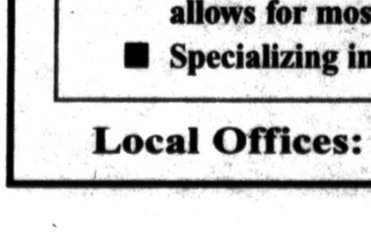

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$998,500 5bd 3.5ba 26133 Legends Court Burchell House Properties		**Su 2-4** Mtry/Sins Hwy 624-6461
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$1,765,000 5bd 4.5ba 208 Madera Court Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa & Su 2-5** Mtry/Sins Hwy 622-1040
$1,795,000 4bd 3.5ba 25892 Paseo El Cajon Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 2-4** Mtry/Sins Hwy 626-2223
$1,799,999 5bd 5ba 11671 Hidden Valley Rd Mitchell Group		**Sa Su 12-2** Mtry/Sins Hwy 659-2267
$1,850,000 4bd 3ba 11623 Spur Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** Mtry/Sins Hwy 626-2221
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PACIFIC GROVE

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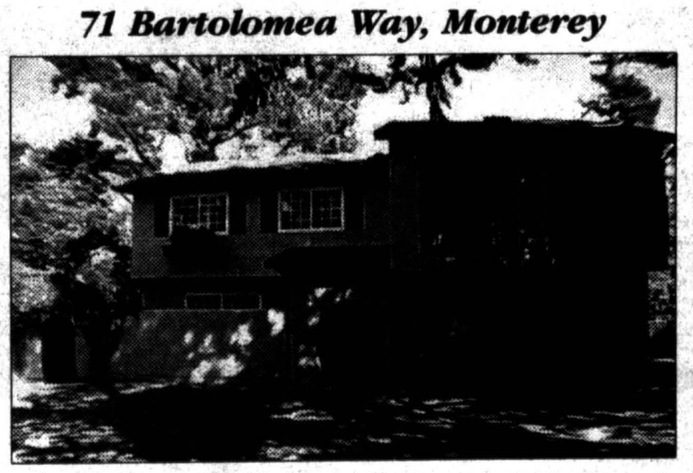

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Pebble Beach

Offering a wonderful blend of Old World character with modern luxury, this grand Victorian-style estate is only 11 years old and yet is graced by authentic architectural design and detail. The spacious 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath home presides over a 1.2 acre corner parcel with a 5-car garage, separate guest house, and greenbelt and ocean vistas.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea

This 2 BD/2 BA, quaint and quirky Carmel home is located in a quiet neighborhood close to town, a park and tennis courts. Bring your imagination and transform this residence into the quintessential Carmel storybook cottage. Being sold "as is" in its present condition ~ with exponential potential!

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$529,000 2bd 1ba 156 Forest Burchell House Properties	Sa & Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 624-6461
$590,000 3bd 2ba 1271 Seaview Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 622-1040
$650,000 2bd 2.5ba #71 Glen Lake Dr (press 033) Fouratt-Simmons	Su 10-12:30 Pacific Grove 624-3829
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$795,000 3bd 1.5ba 225 17-Mile Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2226
$795,000 2bd 1ba 161 Pacific Ave Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa & Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 622-1040
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$1,050,000 3bd 3ba+ 1020 McFarland Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 12:30-2 Pacific Grove 626-2222
$1,150,000 2bd 2ba 16 Beach St Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 11:30-1:30 Pacific Grove 626-2226
$1,250,000 2bd 2.5ba 118 Grand Avenue Mitchell Group	Su 2-4 Pacific Grove 646-2120
$2,350,000 3bd 3+ba 1365 Pico Ave Mitchell Group	Su 12-2 Pacific Grove 646-2120

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$625,000 2bd 2ba 19 Shepherd's Knoll Mitchell Group	Su 12:30-2 Pebble Beach 624-0136
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$895,000 3bd 2ba 1134 Mestres Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa & Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 626-2222
$899,000 3bd 2.5ba 4178 Sunset Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Pebble Beach 626-2221
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$1,290,000 4bd 3ba 3042 Lopez Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa & Su 2-5 Pebble Beach 622-1040
$1,495,000 4bd 2ba 1081 Herders Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 10-12 Pebble Beach 626-2222
$1,890,000 3bd 3ba 1524 Deer Path Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 2-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040
$2,450,000 4bd 2.5ba 1030 Vaquero Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040
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$3,200,000 5bd 4ba 978 Coral Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2:30-4:30 Pebble Beach 626-2222
$3,595,000 5bd 4+ba 1281 Lisbon Lane Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa & Su 1-5 Pebble Beach 622-1040
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$4,495,000 4bd 3ba 1452 Susan Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach 626-2223

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$479,500 3bd 2ba 6495 Frankie Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Prunedale 626-2222

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peeping into her Rio Road residence.

Carmel area: Someone took three $100 bills out of a purse left unattended in the laundry room at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital. A coworker was suspected so 17 employees on site were interviewed. Five $100 bills were seized as evidence from one of these employees. This money was going to be chemically processed for fingerprints. However this process destroys the money, turning it purple. The money was returned a couple of hours later because two major banks refused to assist by exchanging the damaged bills after

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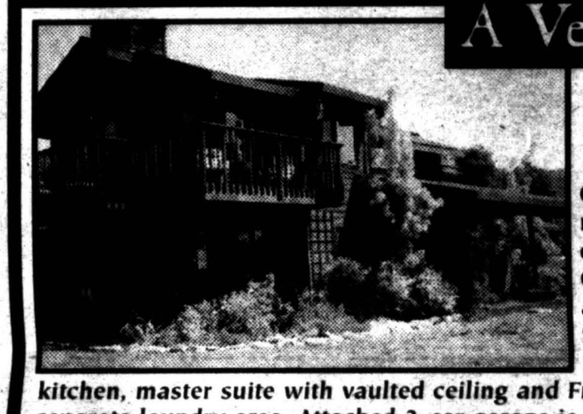

Carmel Valley Hilltop Estate
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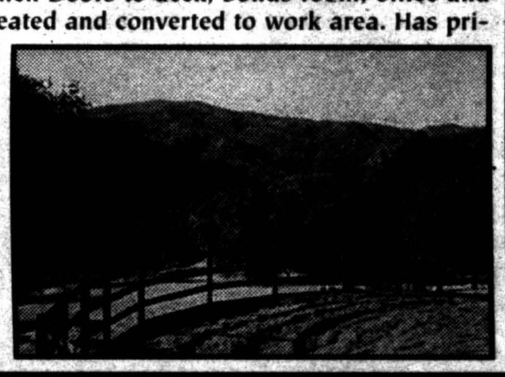

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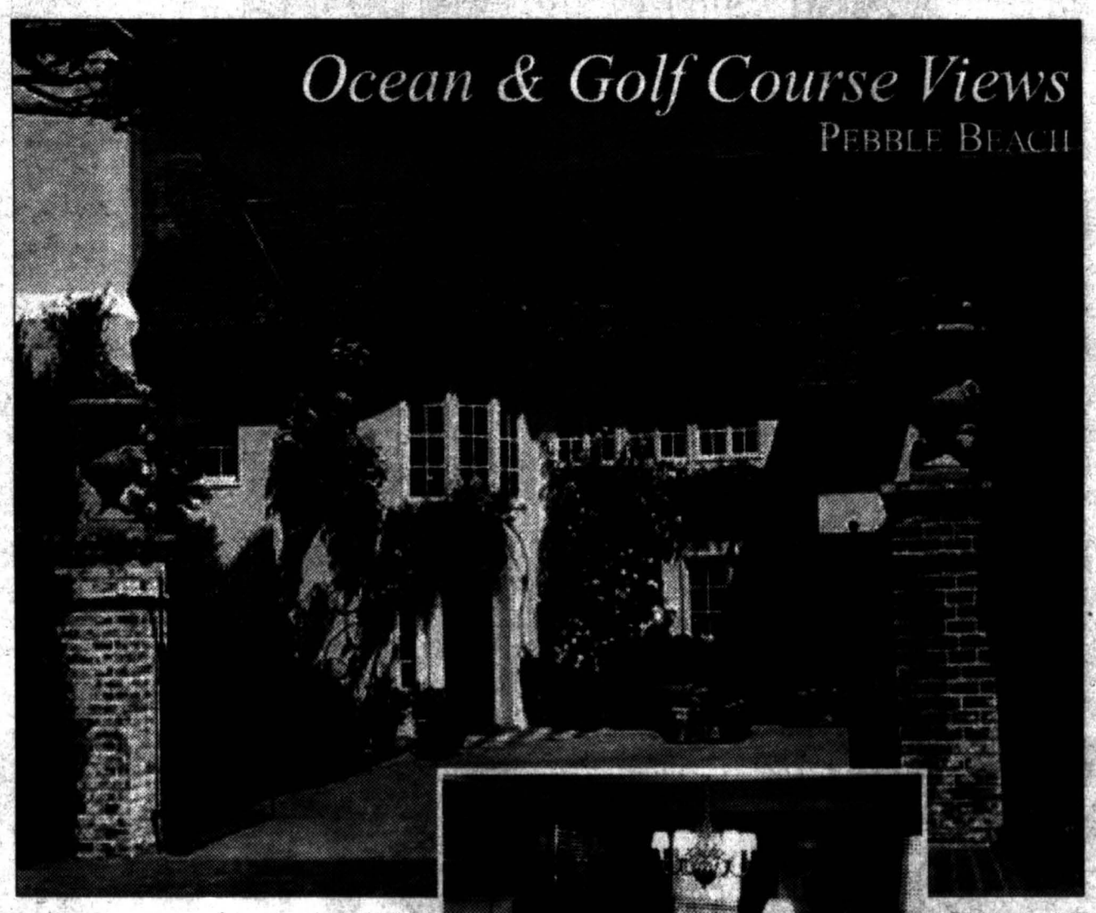

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Carmel area: San Luis Avenue resident turned over a strange e-mail he received from an individual in Zaire.

Carmel area: Woman went to Carmel River School to see her son, possibly in violation of a court order. However, an order could not be found.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported the return of a trespasser at Point Joe. Man had been evicted earlier but returned. He was cited and evicted.

Carmel Valley: Miramonte Road resident reported someone broke a window on her camper shell.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported to be in possession of a chandelier he does not own and ignoring a court order to return it.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen came by the station to complain about vehicles parking at Casanova and 13th in a dangerous manner that blocked the visibility of oncoming traffic. No violation to enforce unless vehicles are blocking the intersection or a crosswalk. Advised him to move slowly into the intersection. He also complained of double parking in the business area and requested more enforcement. He was advised that such violations are actively enforced as they are noticed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Perry Newberry resident reported concerns regarding a group of juveniles frequenting the area, smoking cigarettes, drinking alcohol and littering on the property. He suspected that they may be responsible for vandalism and burglaries that were committed in the vicinity. He produced what appeared to be a homemade device for smoking marijuana that he found on his property. He advised of a residence on Carpenter where he believed one of the juveniles lived. He was advised to contact police immediately if the juveniles are seen in the area again.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ocean Avenue resident said the tenant in another room thought she heard someone trying to get her balcony door open at around 0300 hours. She then heard a chair fall over. The tenant never looked outside and notified the caller in the morning. Upon looking at the door it appeared there was some old damage to the latch area of the screen door. Balcony faces Ocean Avenue and is on the second story. Checked the exterior of the balcony wall for shoe scuff marks but found none. It was reported there have been a lot of raccoons in the area and they may have rattled the screen door.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at a Carpenter residence cited for possession of less than 1

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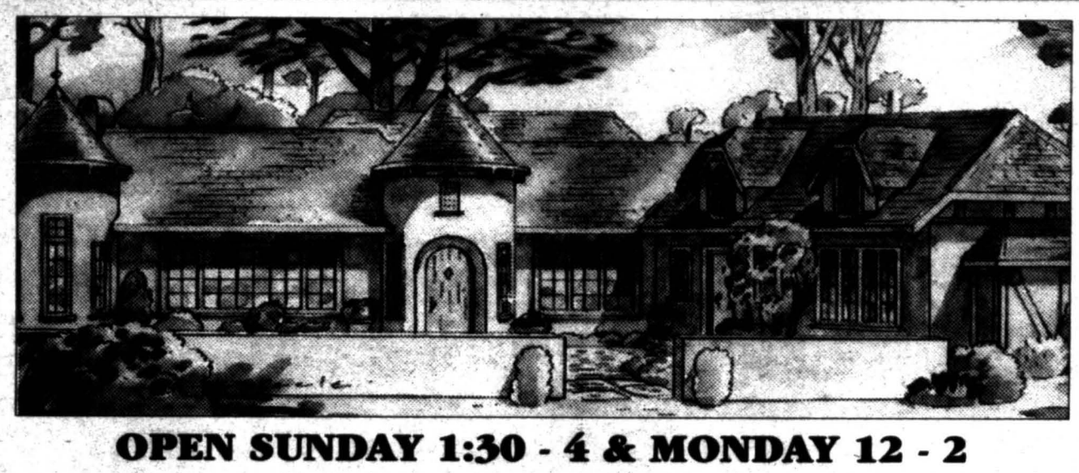

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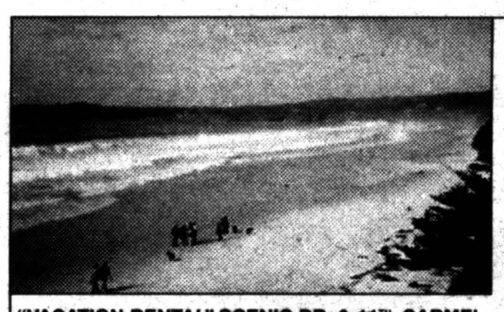

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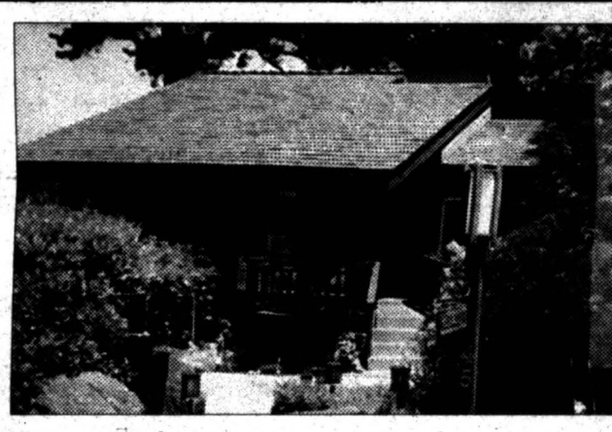

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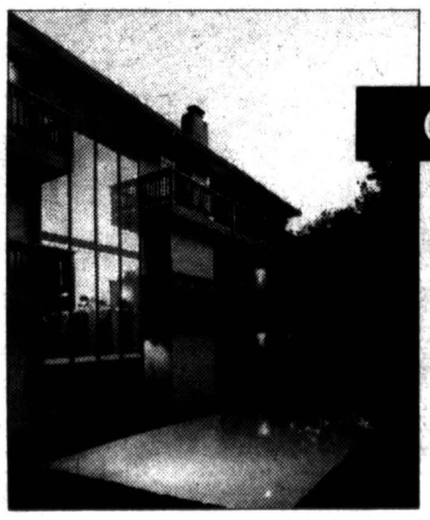

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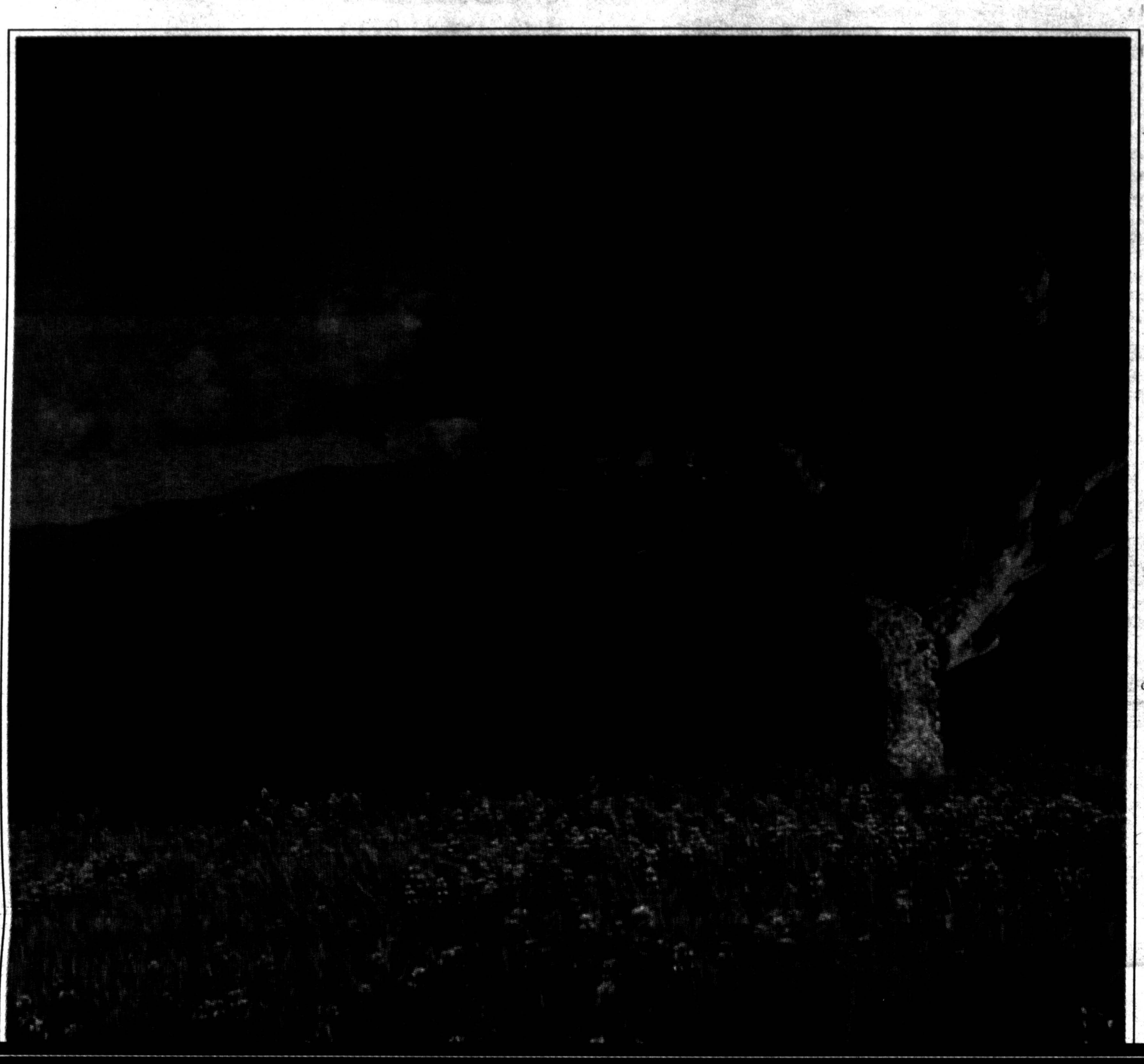

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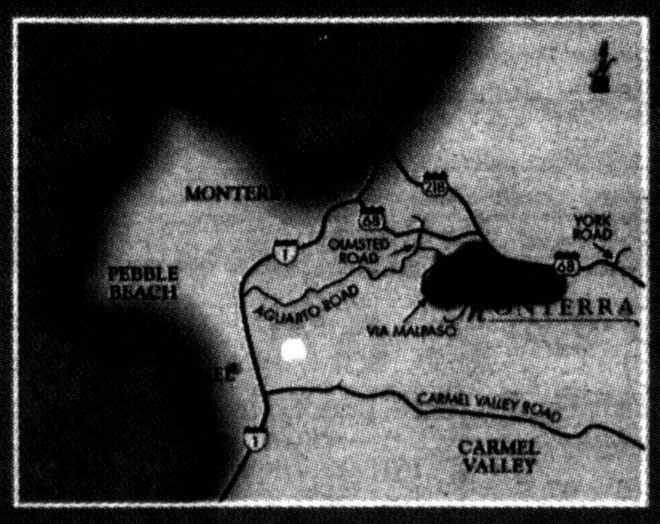

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ounce of marijuana and possession of tobacco by a minor.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a domestic dispute between a mother and son.

Pebble Beach: Hermitage Road resident reported missing. He was located deceased inside his residence.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a man and his family as they played their instruments at the corner of Ocean and Dolores. They were counseled about playing music in public, obstructing the sidewalk and conducting business without a license. He was further advised to contact city hall to obtain proper permits.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of suspicious persons at an Ocean Avenue gallery. It was reported sculptures were stolen from galleries in San Francisco and Sausalito in the last 48 hours. Three subjects entered the gallery and began to ask questions specifically about the sculptures. Upon their leaving, no sculptures were missing, but the employees thought it was suspicious so they called to report it. Subjects were contacted and advised of the scenario. They provided their information and admitted looking at the sculptures but would not elaborate as to why.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident reported a female adult looking into her husband's car this morning while it was parked in the driveway. She left without incident. She was later contacted and agreed to stay off of private property.

Carmel area: Carmel Valley resident reported her son's vehicle was burglarized on 05/16/02 while it was parked at the Carmel High School parking lot. Taken were a CD player and several CDs.

Carmel Valley: Country Club Drive resident reported seeing someone looking into her mailbox. She felt the subject was attempting to steal her mail.

Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident reported his neighbor called his girlfriend many derogatory names. Landlord of the camp interceded and had the resident go back to his residence.

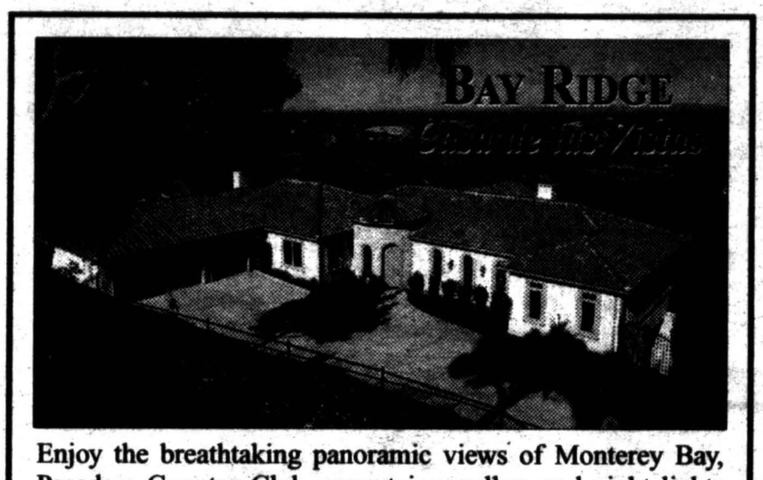
Carmel area: Report of a vehicle broken into at Carmel High School.

Carmel area: Sixteenth Avenue resident reported three 12-year-old male juveniles were in front of her house and would not leave.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported being followed downtown. The subject was walking with a hand near his hip, which caused the person to think the subject may have had a weapon. The subject was contacted and searched. No weapon was found. He had a cellular phone and was walking around trying to find a signal.

Carmel area: Man reported a subject slapped and kicked him several times, resulting in a bruised right inner arm.



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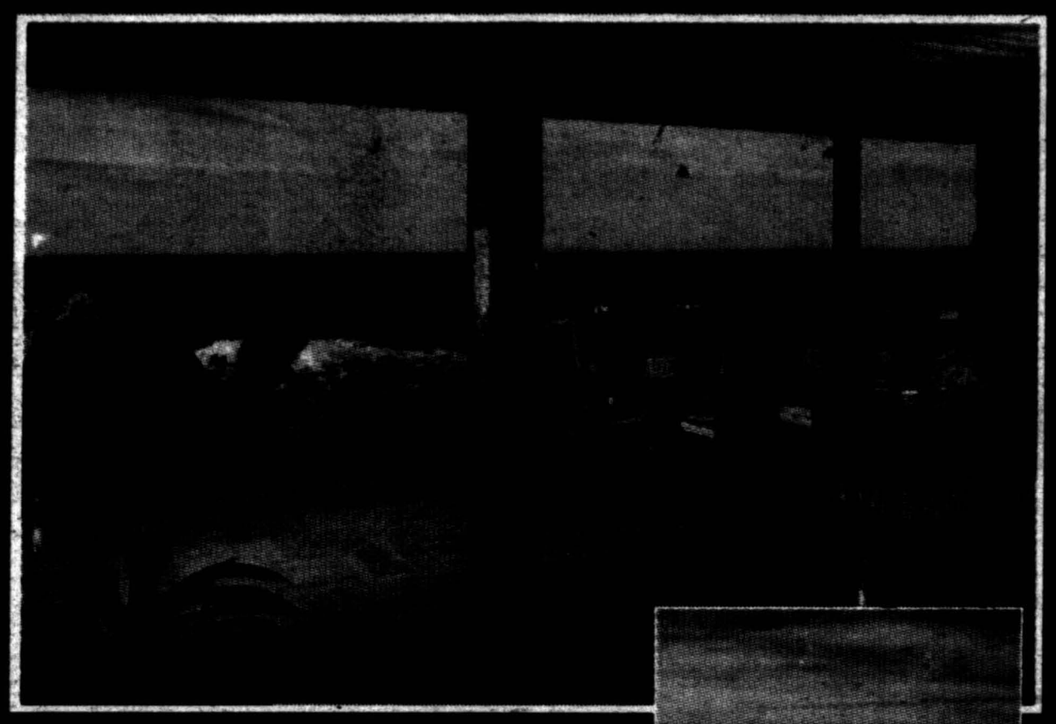

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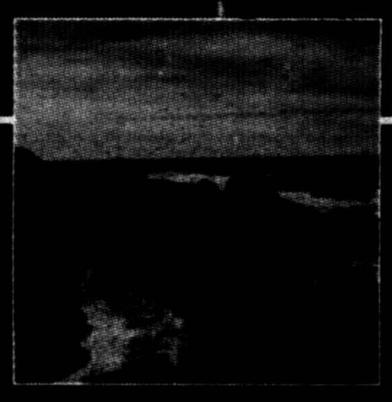

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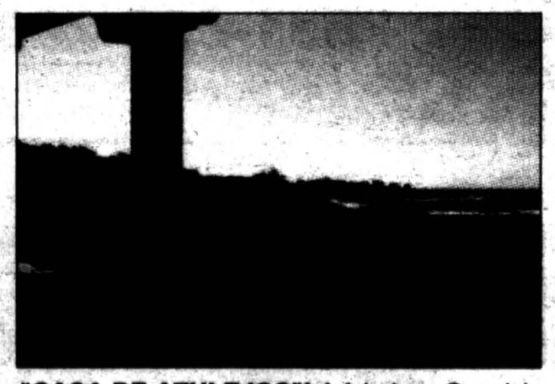

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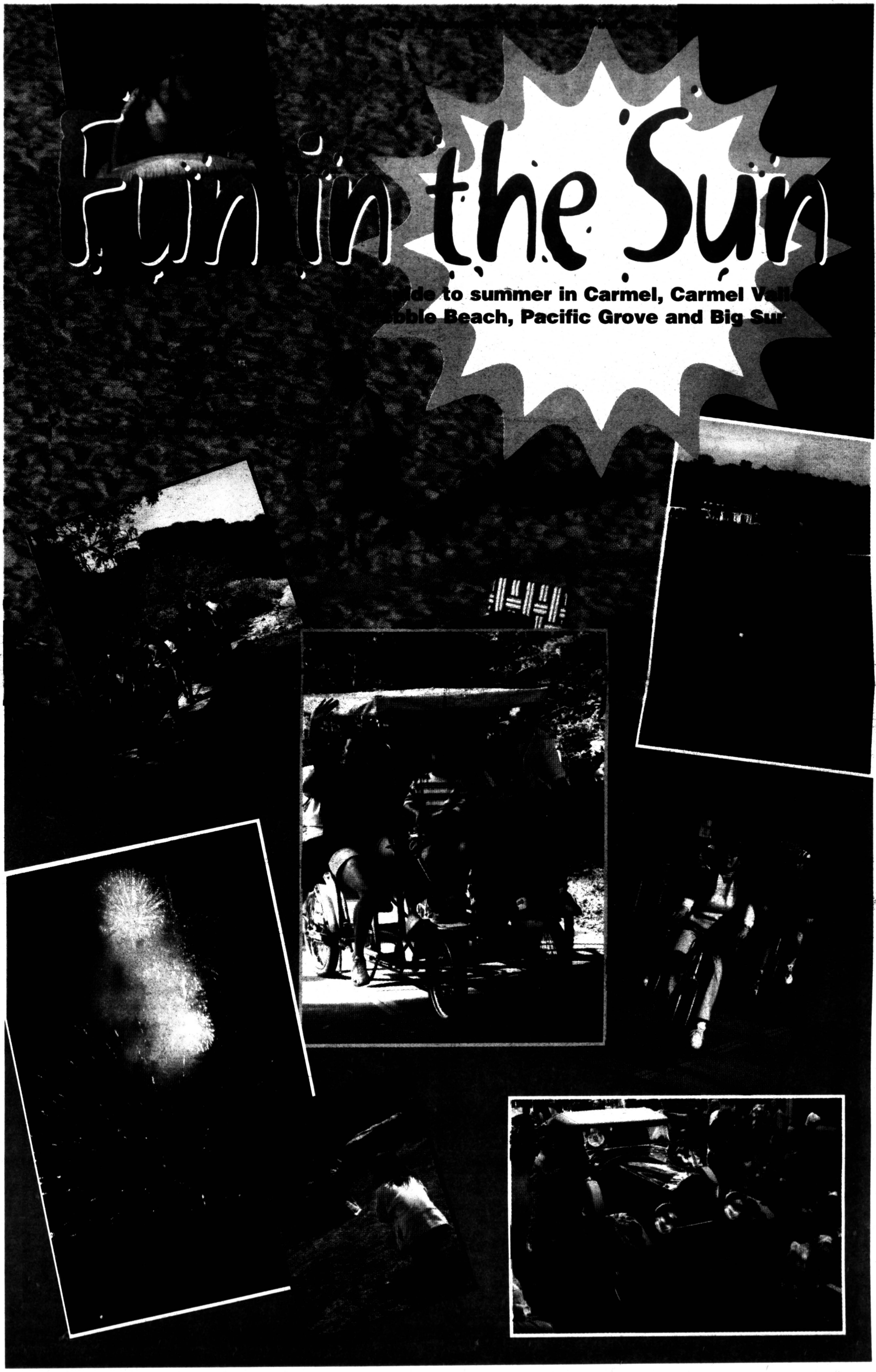

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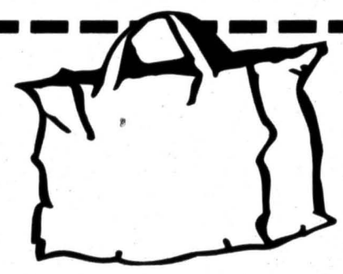
— Paul Miller, publisher, The Carmel Pine Cone



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Guests artists add new dimension to 65th Bach Fest

Summer program will have more than 20 new concerts

By PAUL MILLER

WITH SUNSET Center in the second year of an extensive renovation project, and with security concerns making the Naval Postgraduate School off limits, organizers of the Carmel Bach Festival had to scramble to find venues for the fest's 65th season this summer.

But executive director Willem Wijnbergen and artistic director Nana Faridany decided to turn what looked like an obstacle into an opportunity by adding plenty of new offerings to this year's Bach Fest.

"Just because Sunset Center is under construction, doesn't mean the festival is on hold," Wijnbergen told The Pine Cone this week. "Even if we don't have our traditional home right now, we want to stay in people's minds as a place where exciting things happen."

To accomplish that, Wijnbergen and Faridany have announced more than 20 new concerts for this year's festival, including an innovative series of concerts called "Guests of the Fest," which will bring world-renowned musicians to the Carmel Bach Festival for single concerts.

Willem Wijnbergen

"We're lucky to have Willem, who has contacts around the world to get some new and truly wonderful musicians to come to

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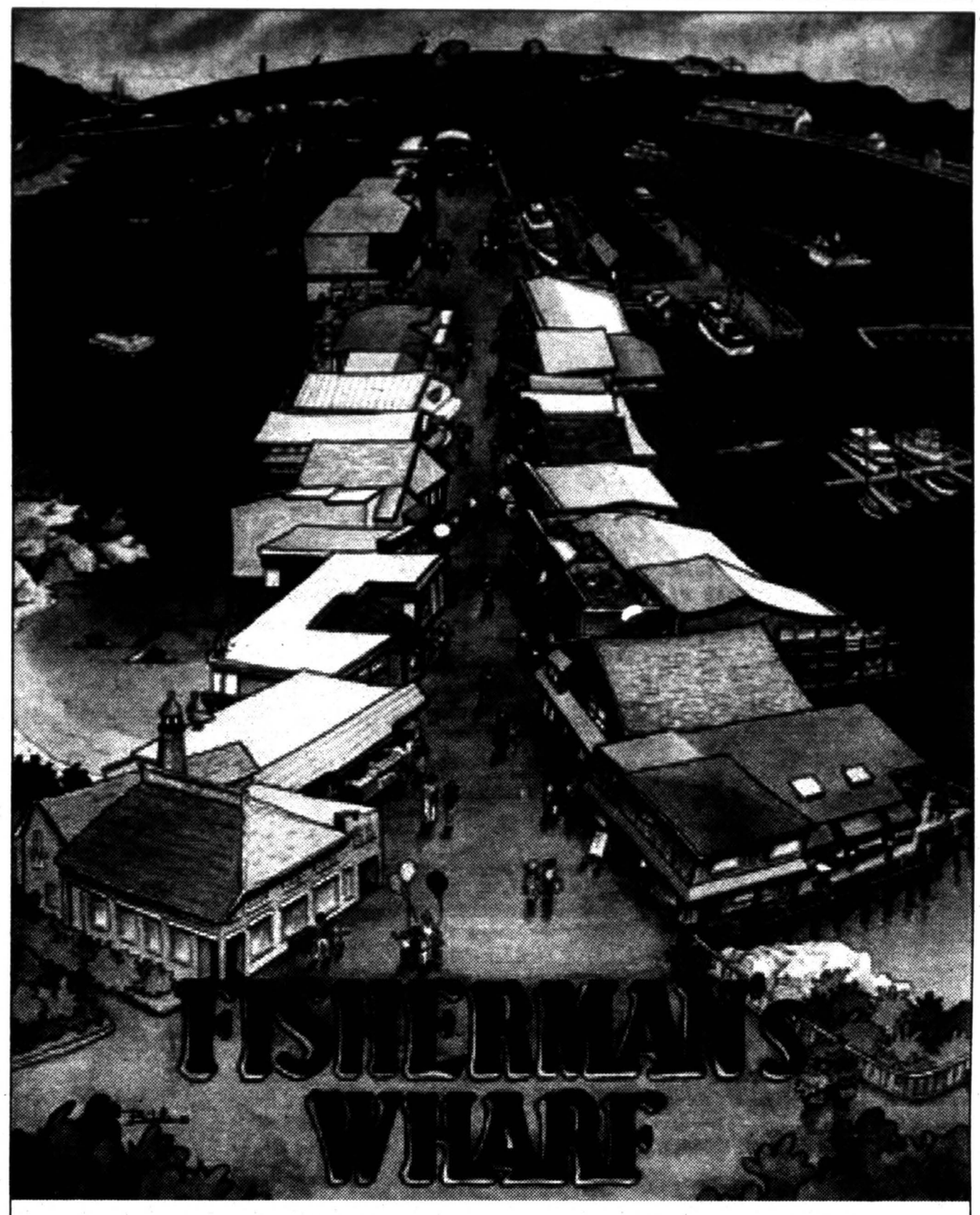

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Then on Saturday, July 6, the Carmel Fire Department will be cooking up a storm at its traditional barbecue — featuring tri-tip, hot dogs and chicken — from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the front of Devendorf Park.

Pacific Grove will celebrate the Fourth with an old-fashioned, down-home barbecue in Jewell Park. It offers great food, entertainment and a chance to visit with neighbors. 373-3304

Monterey will again host its annual Fourth of July parade down Alvarado Street. This will also be "Living History Day in Old Monterey" with displays and exhibitions about life in the 1840s at Cooper-Molera Adobe. There will be music throughout the day at historic Colton Hall and the fireworks display we all depend upon will begin again this year about one-half hour after dark at the Coast Guard pier. The fireworks will be visible from Lovers Point to Seaside — fog permitting. 646-3427.

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

By early spring the roof had been removed from Sunset Theater, long-time home of the Carmel Bach Festival, as part of a renovation project to improve the auditorium's acoustics and facilities.

BACH

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Carmel," Faridany said.

The "Guests of the Fest" series will be in addition to the Festival's 2002 traditional program of concerts, which will take place over three weeks from July 13 through Aug. 4.

"For example, we have the grande dame of the violin in the 20th Century, Ida Händel, who will perform with an orchestra of young prize winners from around the world," Wijnbergen said. Händel's concert, including works by Bach, Mozart and Shostakovich, will take place July 24 at Merrill Hall at the Asilomar Conference Center in Pacific Grove.

Other concerts at Asilomar — a new venue for the fest — will take place July 22, featuring pianist Aleksandar Serdar, and July 23, with the Combattimento Ensemble, a 20-member baroque orchestra which is traveling from Amsterdam for this year's Bach Festival.

Carmel's All Saints Church hosts most of the "Guests of the Fest" series, including a Monday - Wednesday - Friday lunchtime series ("For people who work," Wijnbergen said) and a new weekend nighttime series called "Guests of the Fest by Candlelight," featuring solo performances by outstanding musicians on the guitar, violin and cello.

Among the featured artists are:

- **Elizabeth Blumenstock**, Concertmaster of the Philharmonia Baroque in San Francisco;
- **Jian Wang**, from Shanghai, discovered by Isaac Stern when he was a boy and now one of the leading young cello soloists in the world; and
- **Ron Leonard**, the outstanding solo cellist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and a professor at USC.

"And I think we all got lucky with the exciting programs for our new family series, where the artists really create fireworks to keep the young people interested," Wijnbergen said.

Family concerts will take place at All Saints Church on Thursdays throughout the festival.

This week's announcement of 22 new concerts for the 2002 Bach Festival came as work progressed slowly on Sunset Center, which was the fest's home for 63 years before being closed last spring for an extensive renovation to improve acoustics and update backstage facilities.

The roof and walls were almost completely removed and a giant hole replaced the old stage. The entry wing was detached from the auditorium and now rests in the parking lot, awaiting foundation work. Completion of the extensive project is scheduled for May 2003.

Last year, the Bach Fest staged its biggest concerts at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey — a venue that was suddenly unavailable when military security measures were tightened after Sept. 11.

This year's main concerts, conducted by Music Director Bruno Weill and featuring Bach's *Mass in B Minor* and *Brandenburg Concerto No. 5,* will take place at the Performing Arts Center at Santa Catalina School. The fact that it has only 500 seats is one of the factors that inspired Wijnbergen to add concerts to the festival program.

"We don't want to exclude any of our audience and, of course, we want to sell tickets," Wijnbergen said.

That won't be a problem for the festival's Carmel Mission concerts, featuring the Bach Festival Chorale, which always sell out. This year, in addition to the usual Wednesday nights, three different baroque ensembles will perform at the Mission on Monday nights. Concertmaster Libby Wallfisch will also perform a late-night concert at the Mission on July 29.

And to make sure nobody misses out on the festival's most popular concert — the Best of the Fest, which closes out the event every year — it will be performed twice: On Saturday evening, Aug. 3 and Sunday afternoon, Aug. 4.

Tickets for this year's Bach Festival are on sale on the Internet at www.bachfestival.org or by calling (831) 624-2046.

"We have a lot of new things that our regular audience can get excited about, and we also hope our 65th season will bring lots of new people to our concerts," Wijnbergen said.

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Summer repertory opens at Carmel's historic Golden Bough Theatre with Bernard Pomerance's Tony Award-winning play, **"The Elephant Man."** Based on the true story of the horribly deformed John Merrick, this drama presents the power of human dignity facing insurmountable odds, exploring friendship, poetry and the spirit beneath one man's tragic exterior.

PacRep artistic director Stephen Moorer will reprise his 1988 performance in the title role. Joining him will be two noteworthy professionals. James Kiberd, best remembered for his long-running character Trevor Dillon on the TV soap opera "All My Children," will play Dr. Treves in "The Elephant Man."

Award-winning actress Barbara Babcock will take the role of Mrs. Kendall.

"The Elephant Man" will start with three half-price previews on Friday and Saturday, May 31-June 1, and Friday, June 7, and opens at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 8. Performances continue at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays with Sunday performances at 2 p.m. June 16 and 7 p.m. June 23 and 30.

"The Elephant Man" continues in repertory with **"Molly Sweeney,"** Brian Friel's play of tender beauty and rousing emotions. It will be staged in PacRep's intimate Circle theater by dramaturg Dan Gotch. The original cast also returns, featuring PacRep resident actors Julie Hughett, John Rousseau and Michael Jacobs. "Molly Sweeney" spins the story of a woman, blind since infancy, whose new husband becomes determined to cure her by enlisting the help of a failed eye surgeon. This dark fable reveals the dangers of trying to save oneself by imposing salvation on another.

"Molly Sweeney" will begin with a half-price preview Tuesday, June 11, opening 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, and will continue to play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, with Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. through June 27. Beginning July 2, performances shift to Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., with Sunday shows at 7 p.m. All performances are at the Circle Theatre of the Golden Bough, located on Casanova between Eighth and Ninth.

From the imagination of one of England's greatest and most beloved novelists comes Dickens' touching tale of the orphan boy whose audacity to ask for more leads him to discover adventure, danger, and ultimately, the familial love he has never known. Lionel Bart's musical, **"Oliver!,"** will be staged amongst the towering pines of the Outdoor Forest Theatre. Walt deFaria will direct, with resident actor Michael Jacobs reprising his performance as the irrepressible pickpocket, Fagin.

"Oliver!" begins with two half-price previews at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 22 and 23, and will continue through Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays.

Last year, Pacific Rep's renowned Carmel Shake-speare Festival launched the ambitious project, "Royal Blood: The Rise and Fall of Kings." the 10-play cycle presents Shakespeare's history plays, recounting the 100-year battle for England's throne.

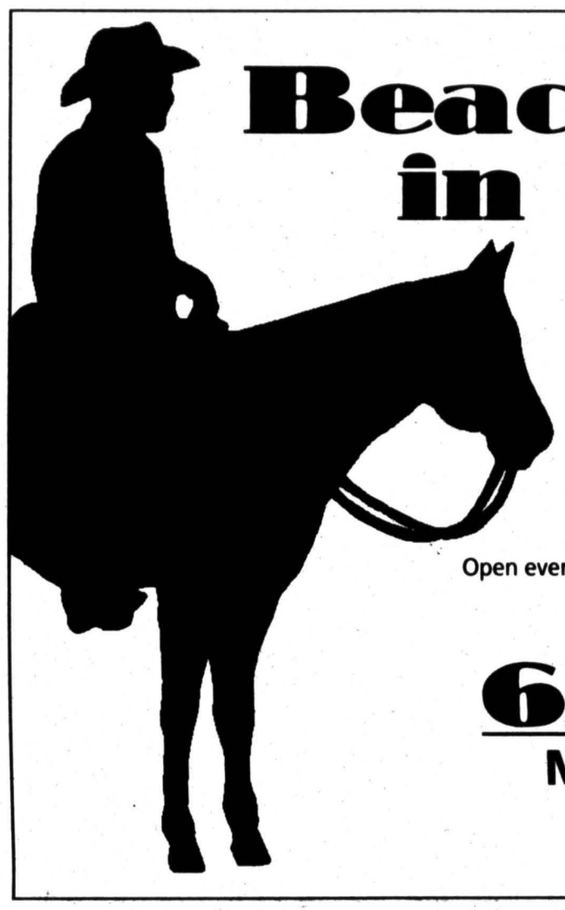
In **"Henry IV, Part 1,"** opening Aug. 10, Henry Bolingbroke's fight to keep his usurped crown following the murder of Richard II is juxtaposed to the inspired debaucheries of his young son, Prince Hal, and his hedonist companion, the rotund knight, John Falstaff.

The story continues in **"Henry IV, Part 2,"** with opens Aug. 16, as Prince Hal wrestles with his destiny as heir to the throne while England is divided by civil rebellion.

"Royal Blood" plays in the Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Aug. 9 through Oct. 20. The repertory schedule varies. Two Shakespeare marathon days are scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21 and Sunday, Oct. 13. Each day will present all three classic plays, and special package rates apply.

The Pacific Repertory Theatre box office is located at the Golden Bough Playhouse, on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Business hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

For show reservations, call 622-0100.



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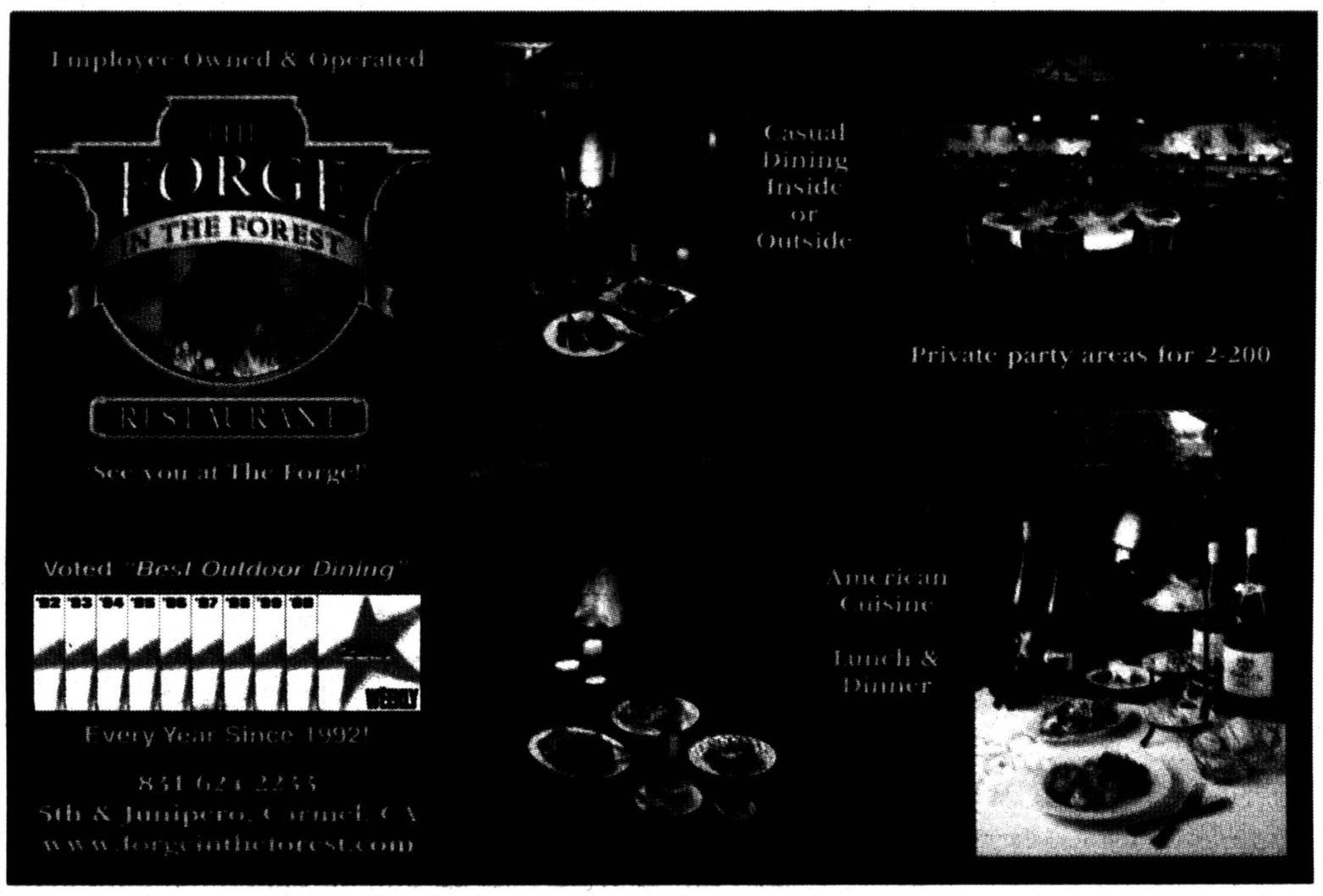

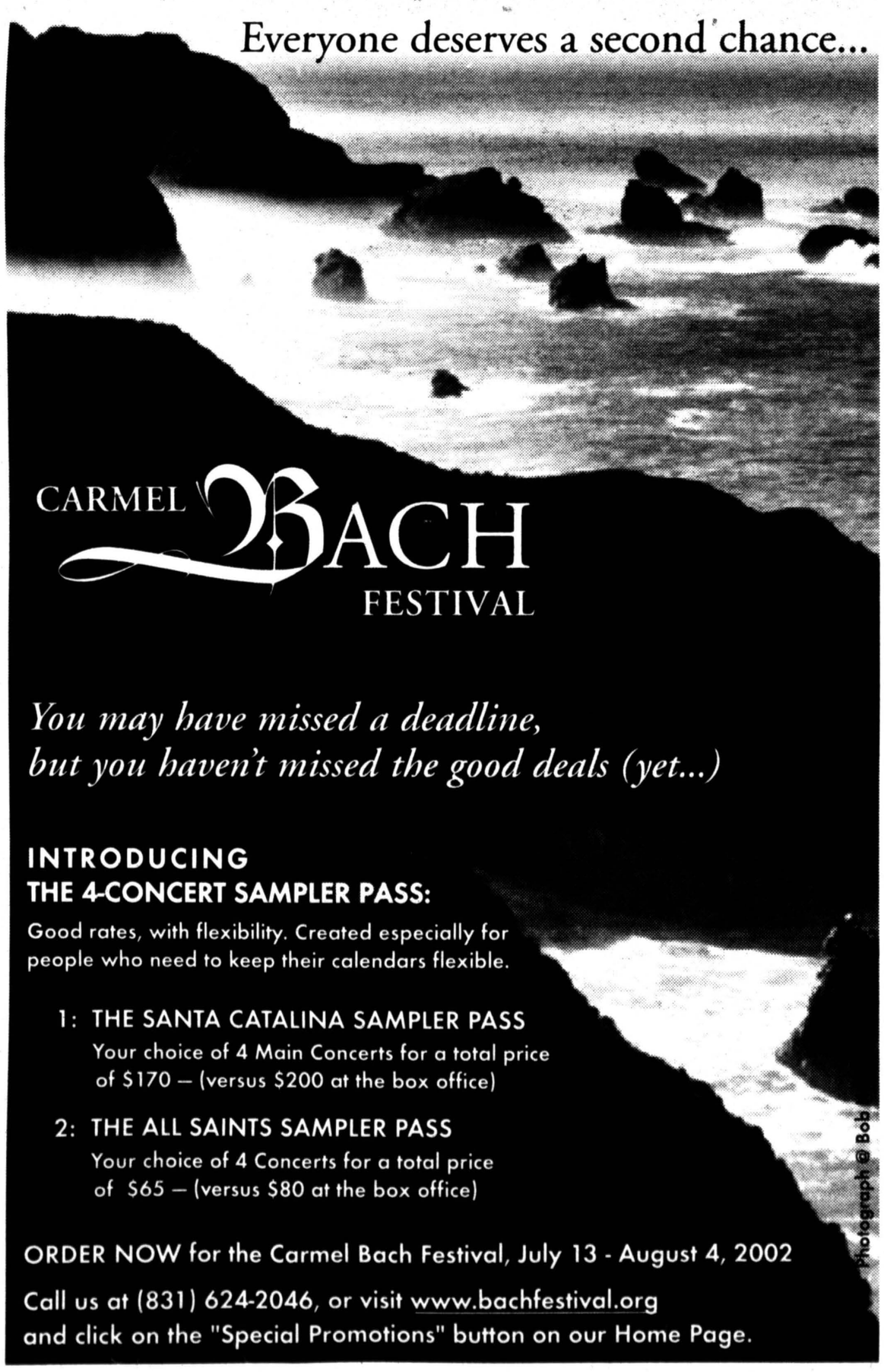
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June 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23 • 8 p.m.

Directed by Rosemary Luke

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June 27, 28, 29, 30 • 8 p.m.

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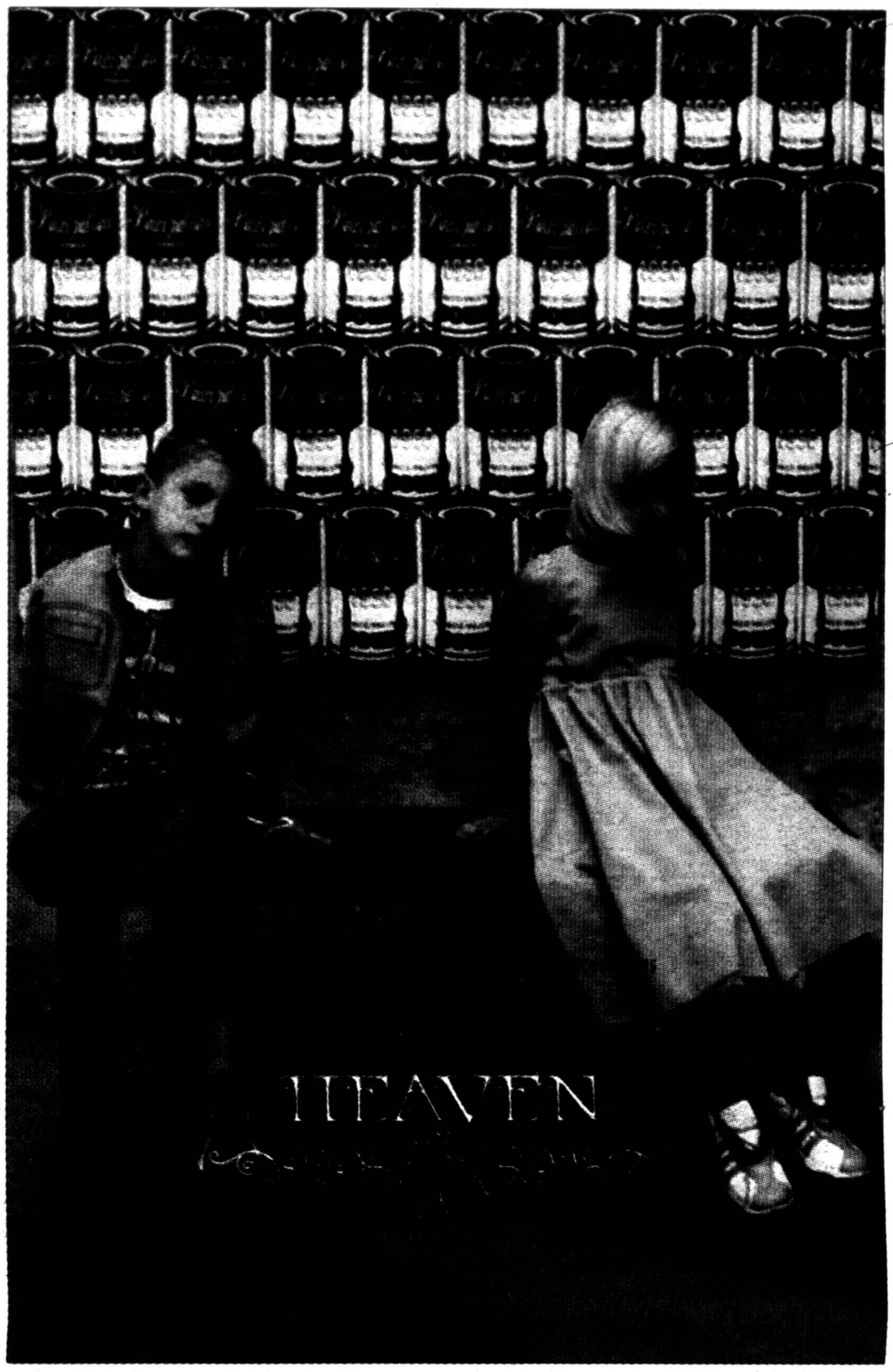
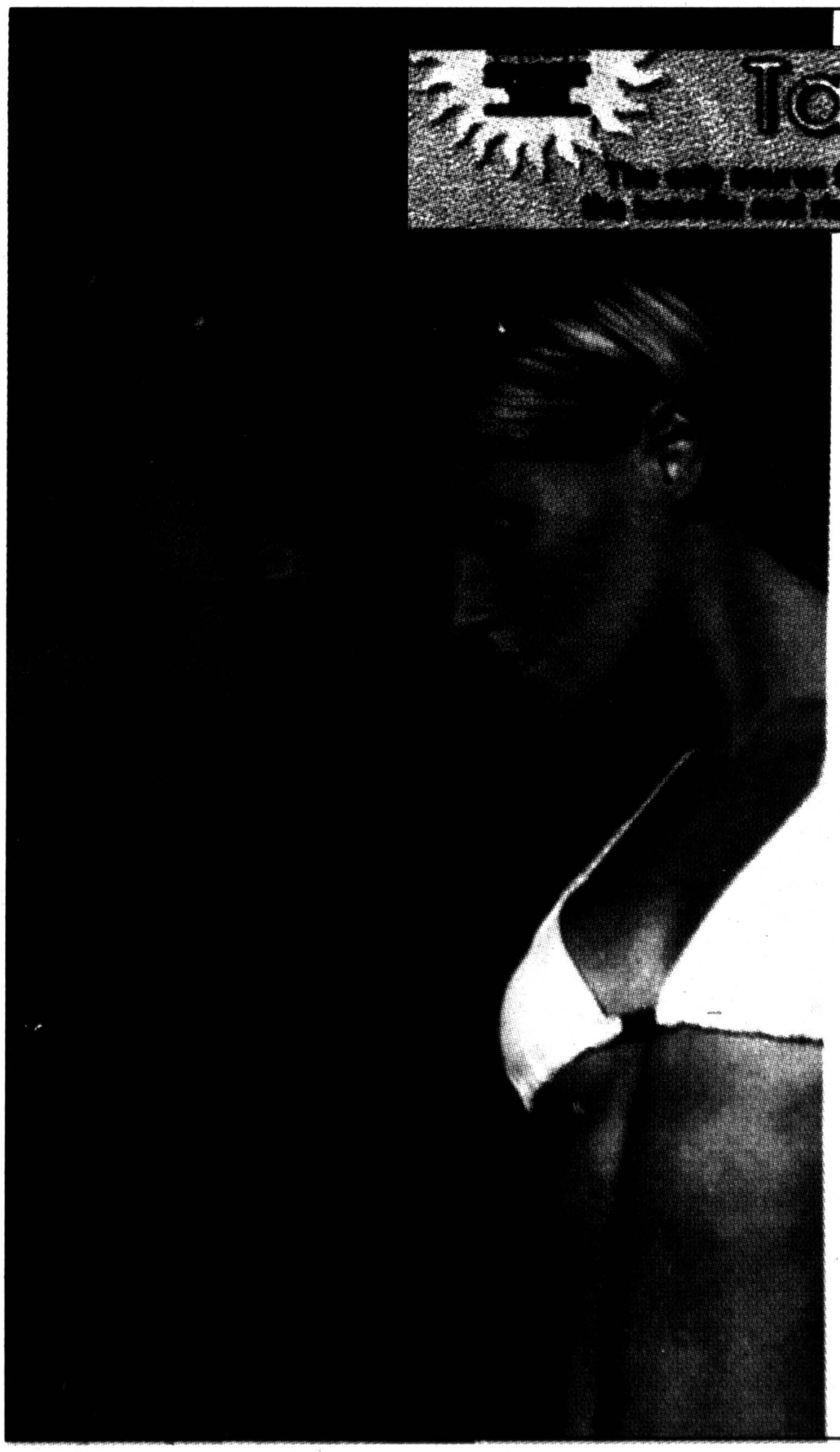
In the meantime, mark your calenders for the Friday Devendorf Park concerts, which will run from noon to 1:30 p.m. June 21 through Aug. 9.

The city will also hold four Sunday concerts at the Forest Theater from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. June 30 to July 21.





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Laguna Seca: It's not just for the fast of heart

By MARY BROWNFIELD

JUST A few miles from the Monterey Peninsula's stunning coastline lies another beckoning venue with enough to keep any visitor entertained on a summer's day: Mazda Raceway at Laguna Seca.

Don't let the name fool you. Laguna Seca is not only the sole nonprofit major racetrack in the entire country, it's also a county park facility open to the public year 'round with gobs of cheap recreation on tap. Mazda Raceway holds five major events and a host of other on-track activities for the motorsports minded, while the park offers camping, hiking, biking, facilities for everything from club meetings to weddings, a shooting range, a motocross track, and annual events including music festivals and athletic competitions.

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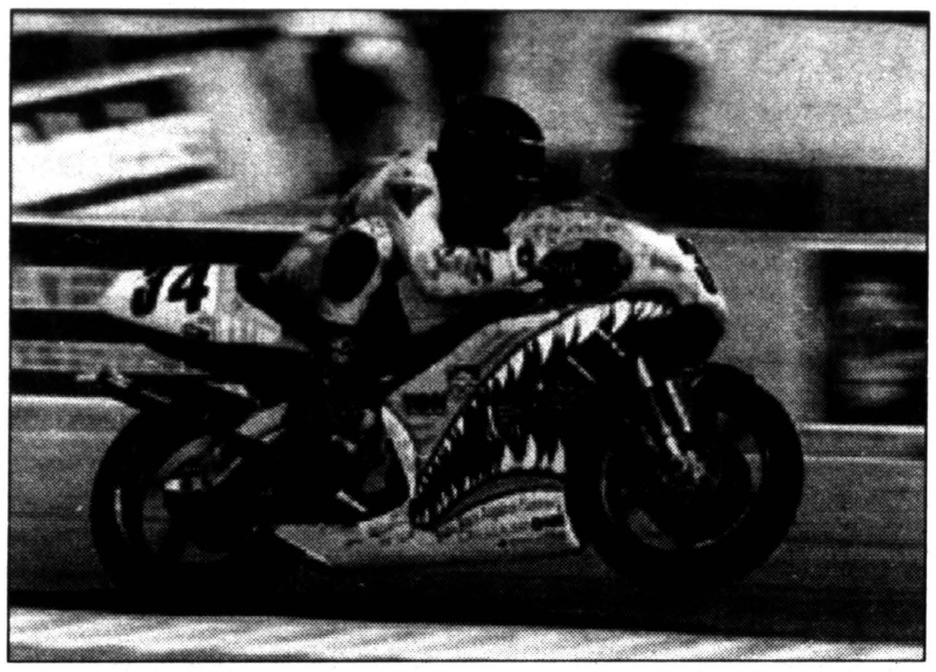
Known best for its world-class racetrack, Laguna Seca attracts motorsports enthusiasts from around the globe and is currently enjoying a major remodel thanks in large part to its title sponsor, Mazda, which forked over $7.5 million to add its name to the track.

Mazda Raceway at Laguna Seca's 2002 season kicks off with its most popular event: The June 7, 8, 9 Grand Prix of Monterey, which hosts the CART Fed-Ex Championship Series. Last year, the event attracted 95,000 fans.



Motorcycle racers from around the world – as well as locals like retired 250 Grand Prix racer Joe Cubbage – flock to Mazda Raceway at Laguna Seca every year.

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Two major charity events accompany the Monterey Grand Prix weekend: the June 6 golf tournament at Quail Lodge and La Gala Seca, the June 7 dinner and auction that has made almost half a million dollars for Peninsula women's and children's charities.

Sponsored by Fed Ex and hosted by Jimmy Vasser, the $325-per-person golf tournament includes a round of golf and a tee bag full of goodies, gourmet lunch and dinner, and live and silent auctions. A prime auction item will offer the top bidder the chance to be a pit crew member for a day.

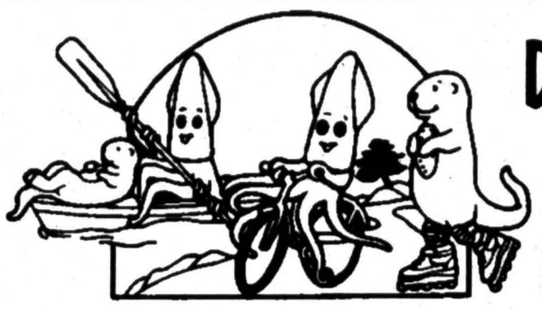
La Gala Seca, celebrating its 10th anniversary, is open to the public for $85 per person and will honor the women-run Lynx Racing team that finds, funds, equips and educates young drivers with championship potential and big ambitions.

July 12, 13 and 14 feature the Honda International Superbike Classic – the only stop on American soil for the World Superbike series. And since it has been coupled with the Laguna Seca stop of the American Motorcyclist Association superbike series, the event has vied for the spot as most popular event of the year. Last year, 91,000 fans hit the track. In 2002, organizers expect 100,000.

Friday ticketholders will get to rub elbows with racers at the track after racing ends that day during the annual Fan Party, which in the past had been held at the DoubleTree in Monterey.

The 29th Annual Rolex Monterey Historic Automobile Races run Aug. 16, 17 and 18, and will feature the history of the beloved Corvette. Full days of racing allow cars of all eras – from the turn of the 20th Century to the grand prix cars of the early 1980s – to compete for checkered flags.

The American LeMans Series hits Mazda Raceway Sept. 20, 21 and 22 at the Monterey Sports Car Championships. Based on the 24-hour races popular in Europe, the main LeMans event runs four



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hours and racers often compete after nightfall. The Monterey Sports Car weekend also includes superkarts races by motorcycle greats Wayne Rainey and Eddie Lawson, vintage LeMans car races and Supertruck races involving big-rigs — yes, as in Mack trucks.

Finally, the U.S. Invitational — a new event for the raceway — will run Oct. 4, 5 and 6 and feature club racing, go-karts, vintage cars and European racers.

For tickets to any of the races or the charitable events, call (800) 327-SECA or visit www.laguna-seca.com.

Outside the Big Five, numerous car clubs, motorcycle riding schools and driving schools regularly use the track, which is also home to the Skip Barber Racing School. The Sports Car Club of America runs regional races at the track. For more details, click on "events" on the Laguna Seca website.

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Since it's owned by the county and run by the Monterey County Parks Department, Laguna Seca's vast acreage is open to all visitors.

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In addition to exploring Laguna Seca's 529 acres, campers and day use visitors can also access miles of hiking and mountain biking trails on adjacent federal lands. Maps are available at the ranger station kiosk.

Marksmen and markswomen — with knowledge of gun safety, of course — might want to sharpen their aim at Laguna Seca's gun and rifle range, the only public shooting facility in Monterey County. The range is open Friday through Monday, hours are seasonal and there's no membership fee, but rates run $6 per hour per shooter.

Targets and ammo are available, as are the required eye and ear protection. Call 757-6317 for hours.

Laguna Seca's motocross course — a 5/8-mile circuit of elevators, tabletops, jumps and tight corners — challenges riders of knobby-tired off-road motorcycles and four-wheeled ATVs. Open weekends, track access costs $10 per rider and kids under 10 are not allowed. Riders under 18 must sign a release available at Laguna Seca, and all vehicles must be registered and carry required safety equipment.

Laguna Seca also hosts several large events every year, the summer's top event being the Spirit West Coast Christian music festival June 25, 26 and 27.

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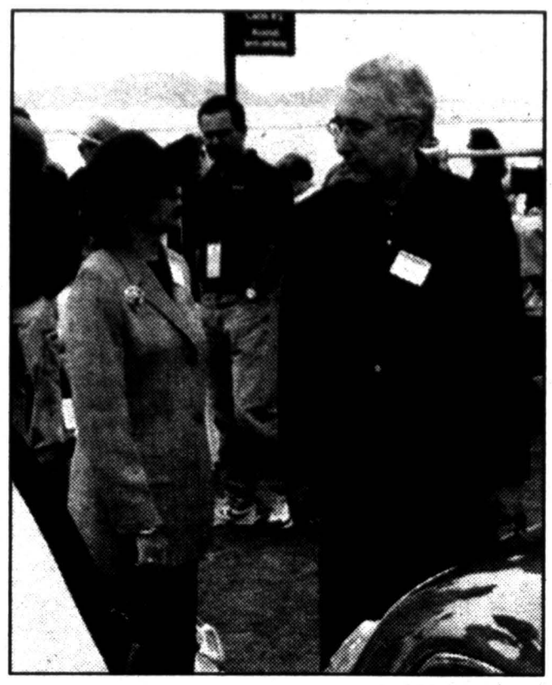
The annual homage to all things Italian – from sexy, fast Farraris to cute, tiny Fiats – will take place again this year in the verdant surroundings of Quail Lodge. (425) 688-1903 for ticket info.

Pacific Grove Auto Rally
August 16, 2002

This annual event started as a just-for-fun common man's Concours but has since grown into an impressive display of special cars from all eras – from the Model T and the Packard to the Dodge Viper and the Corvette. The rally begins at 5 p.m. in downtown Pacific Grove and takes in Pebble Beach, Monterey and Carmel before returning to Pacific Grove. Proceeds benefit youth programs in Pacific Grove and the P.G. Rotary Club. Call (831) 372-8026 for more info.



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Ben Stein (above), Jay Leno and Jerry Steinfeld have all attended the Concours d'Elegance in recent years.

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Join the Network

If you are interested in receiving further information from us or in engaging in dialogues that relate to creating the future, please send or email us your name, address, phone number and email and we will contact you.

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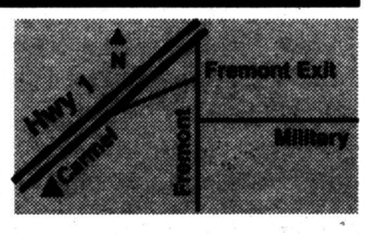

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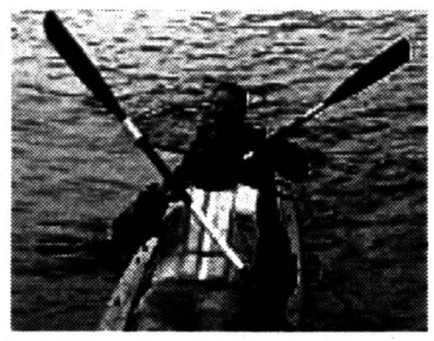

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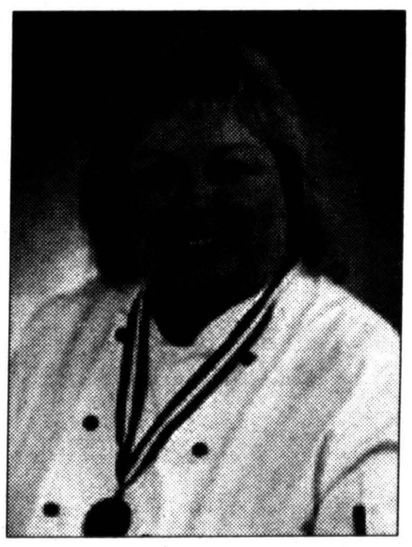

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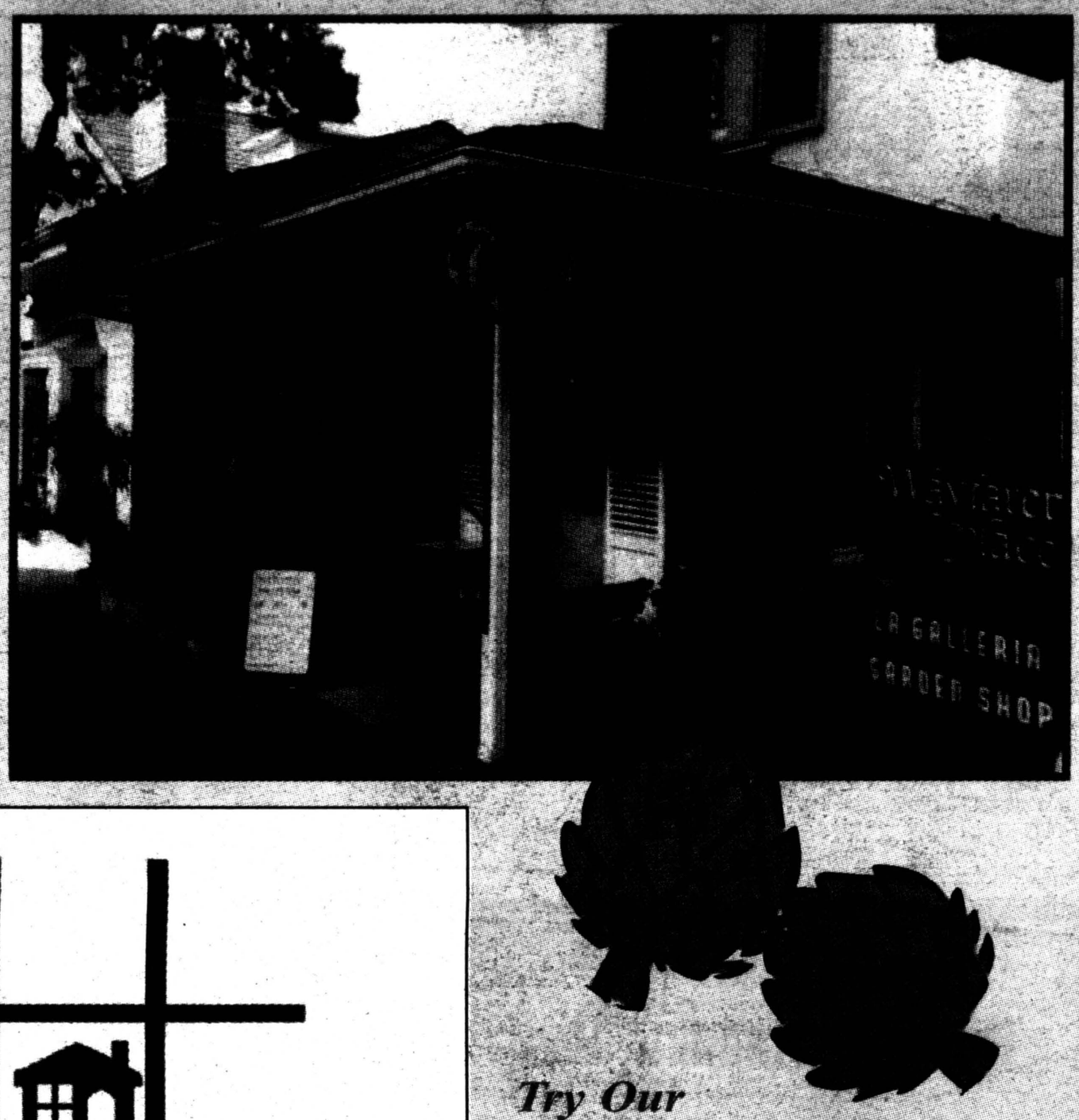

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